



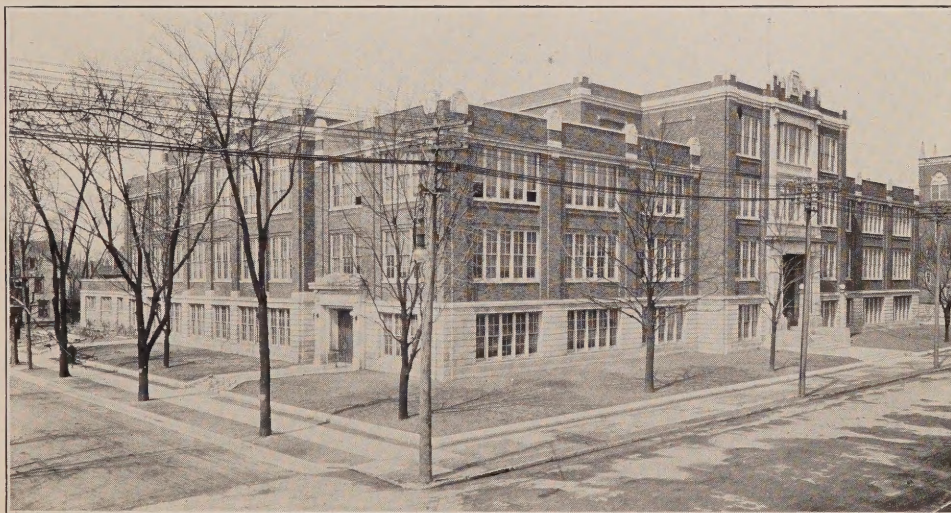


Kenneth E. Klepfer



*Press of
Scott Printing Company
Muncie, Ind.*

The Muncie Junior and Senior
HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL
for 1919 - 1920



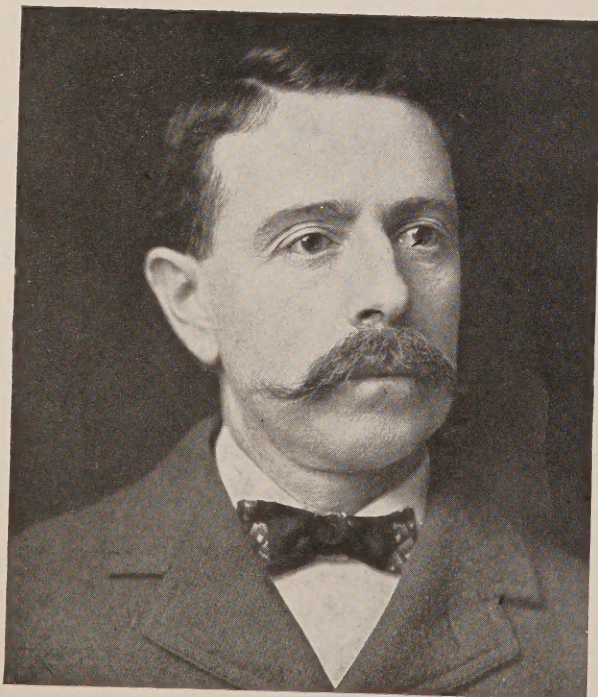
Muncie High School



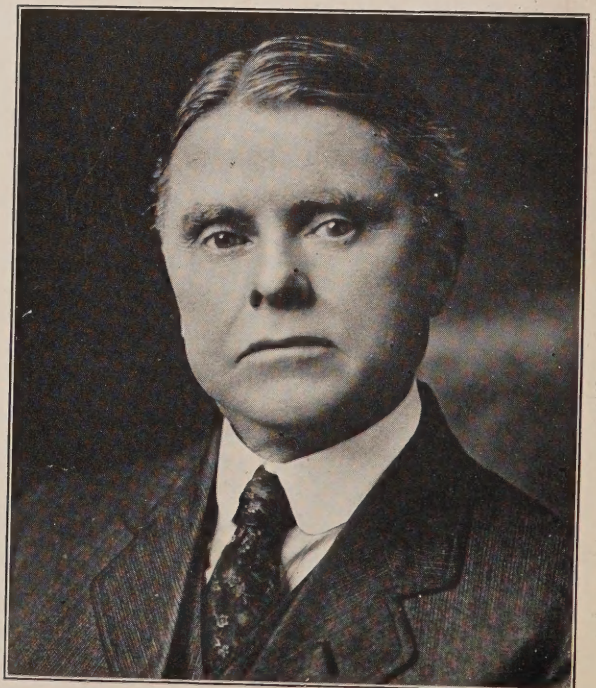
VINCENT W. JONES
President School Board



GEO. L. HAYMOND
Treasurer School Board



EDWARD TUHEY
Secretary School Board

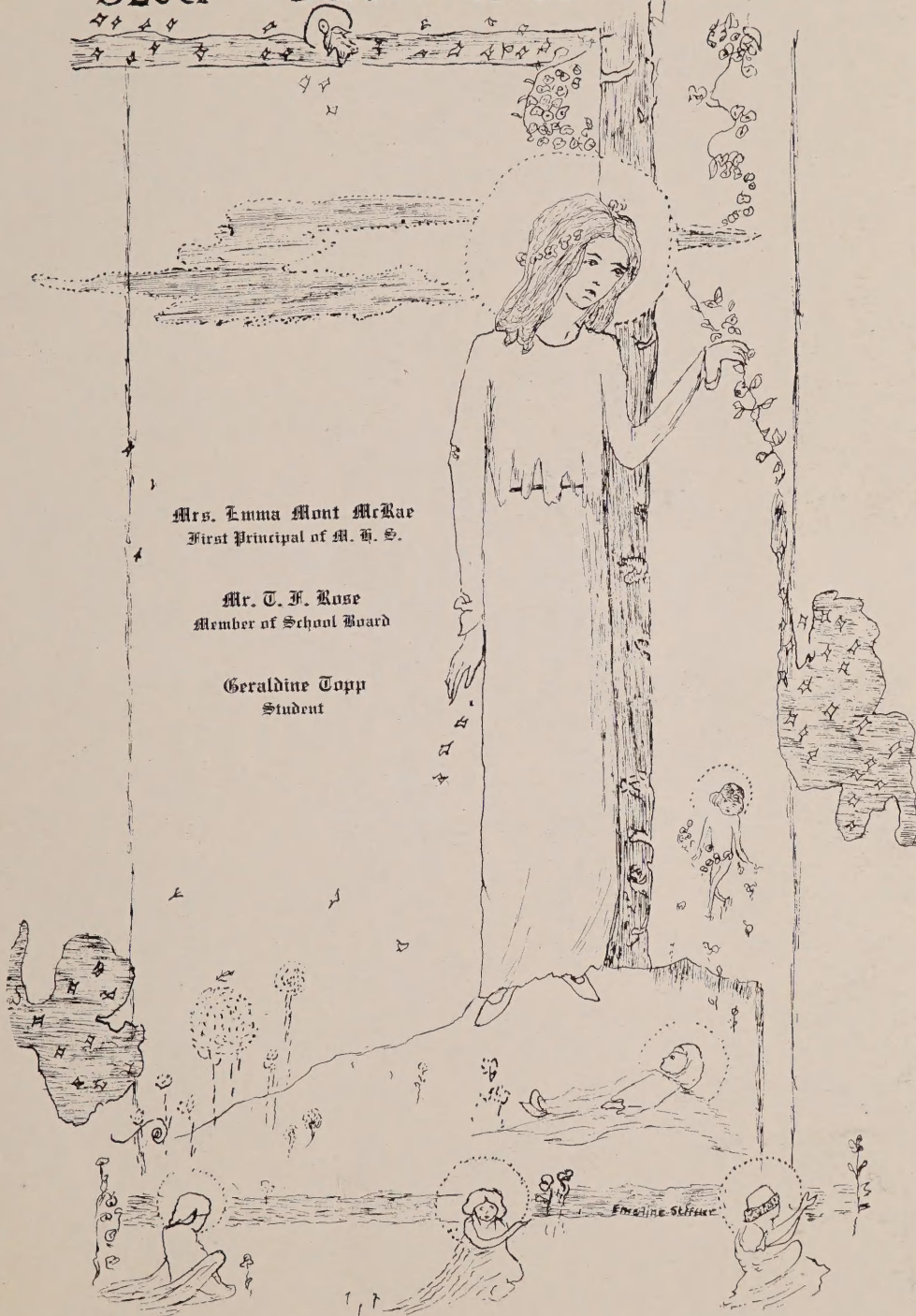


T. F. FITZGIBBON
Superintendent of Schools





SLEEP — DEAR — ONES — SLEEP



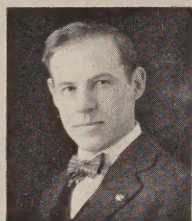
Mrs. Emma Mont McBae
First Principal of M. H. S.

Mr. T. H. Rose
Member of School Board

Geraldine Topp
Student



FACULTY



J. L. WARD
Principal

T. B. CALVERT
Assistant Principal



GRETCHEN SCOTTEN
Head of English Department

ETHEL BOYLE
English



MARY KIBELE
English

IVA WEYBRIGHT
English



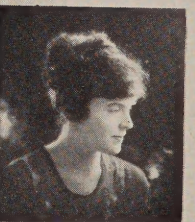
MAUDE STARBUCK
English

DAVID R. STONE
English



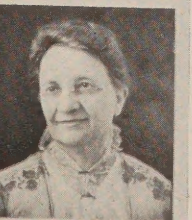
LOIS DUVAL
English

HELEN MOORE
English



MRS. MARTHA I. IVINS
Head of Mathematics Department

ELLEN HOUTZ
Mathematics





MARY WILSON
Mathematics

LUCY APPEGATE
Mathematics



MRS. SUSAN B. NAY
Mathematics

H. M. SNYDER
Mathematics



EMMA CAMMACK
Head of Latin Department

KIRBY SHAEFER
Mathematics



EMMA BRUNGER
Latin

VERNE HARDMAN
Latin



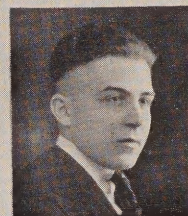
RUTH SMART
Latin

MARY CLARE HILLING
French



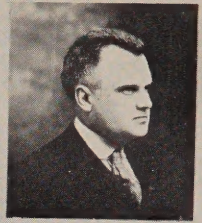
CHARLINE JAMIESON
Head of French Department

ELIZABETH McLEAN
Latin





ROSA BURMASTER
Spanish



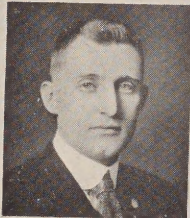
HUBERT BROWN
Head of History Department



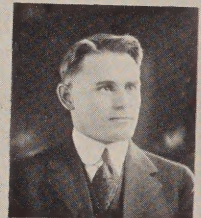
JOSEPHINE CLEVINGER
History



FLORENCE LENTZ
History



HARVEY MITCHELL ANTHONY
Applied Electrical Engineering and Radio.
Director of Industrial Education



R. S. LINGEMAN
Head of Physics Department



R. M. THOMPSON
Chemistry



HANNAH BLAIR
Botany



HARRY KEGGERRIS
Physics



LAURA M. BERNARD
History



J. O. WINGER
Head of Commercial Department



LOUISE GUTHRIE
Commercial





LORENE TURNER
Commercial



CLARA HUNTER
Music Supervisor



GLEN D. BROWN
Pre-Vocational Director



FLORA N. BILBY
Art



H. C. GAST
Music



CLIFFORD PEACOCK
Manual Arts



HARRY FORTNEY
Manual Arts



G. R. BROWN
Manual Arts



IRVIN L. MORROW
Vocational Drafting



WESLEY C. PIERCE
Printing



ADALINE CATES
Mechanical Drawing



MAUDE E. HARVEY
Physical Education





MARY BEEMAN
Head of Household Arts

MARY JONES FORD
Household Arts



MARIAN McCONNELL
Household Arts

OLA COURTNEY
Household Arts



EDNA C. ROOP
Household Arts

GRACE FERN MITCHELL
Clerk



JUNE JONES
Librarian

JANE HARRIS
Office Assistant



MARIE LANCASTER
Medical Clerk

LOIS THOMPSON
Stenographer





LLOYD

COLEMAN

SENIORS





HOWARD HAMILTON

President; Senior Class '20; Dramatic Club.

He never knew what it was to love before.

PATSY LEITCH

Vice President; Senior Class '20, Dramatic Club; Munsonian Staff; O'Hara San '19; The Hurdy Gurdy Girl.

"Let me but bear your love
I'll bear your cares."

MARTHA FRANCES WILSON

Secretary; Senior Class '20, Dramatic Club; Friendship Club; Old Clothes Club; Athletic Association.

"It's a great life if you don't weaken."

LOIS A. WILSON

Treasurer Senior Class '20; Dramatic Club; Old Clothes Club; Annual Staff '20; "Mary Jane's Pa;" W. A. M.

"We all look up to her."

KRESZENTIA SIEGWART

Poetess; Senior Class '20.

"She looks as clean as morning roses,
Newly washed with dew."

MADGE JONES

Historian Senior Class '20; Dramatic Club '19; Annual Staff '20; Latin Club '19.

"Virtue is a wonmanly beauty."

EDNA M. BIESEMEYER

Dramatic Club '20; Friendship Club '20; Latin Club '19-'20; "Mary Jane's Pa" '20; Old Clothes Club '20.

"Is she as kind as she is fair?"

For beauty lives with kindness."

PALMER ORR

Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class '20; Member Athletic Board; Vice President of "Pep Club;" Annual Staff '20.

"It is better for a young man to blush
than to turn pale."

ESTHER ASH

Dramatic Club; "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."

Just a little "Huffy."

ONETHA ALBRIGHT

A prim little lass.

EDITH BARR

Luck comes to those who look for it.





NOLAN L. BOOKOUT
Old Clothes Club; K. K.
To know oneself is true progress.

ROBERTA BRUNNER
Moderate measures succeed best.

PERRY BRUNTON
He who knows himself best esteems
himself least.

ESTHER BARTLETT
Science Club.
When she says she will she will, and
when she says she won't she won't.

ERRETT BOWMAN
Science Club.
He liveth long that liveth well.

LESTER BUSH
Modesty becomes a young man.

ESTHER CARPENTER
She that labors and thrives, spends
gold.

LILLIAN CORBIN
Friendship Club.
"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

DONNA CHASE
President Dramatic Club; Athletic As-
sociation; Old Clothes Club; Annual
Staff '20; W. A. M.
"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."

FLORENCE CLEVINGER
"Where is our Florence tonight?"

ELINORE CHRISTY
Old Clothes Club.
"Be wisely worldly; be not worldly
wise."





MILDRED COY

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"A woman hates a question, but loves to ask one."

WALTER CECIL

"There's no car like a Ford!"

MARY DOTSON

"She knows enough who keeps her own counsel."

LEONA DAVIS

M. N. I. '17; F. F. G. '18-'19-'20; Dramatic Club; Science Club; O. C. C. '20. Isn't she cute?

GLENDON DAVIS

At "gobsticking" he's a peach.

ISABELLA DICK

Friendship Club; Latin Club '19.
"There is always time to giggle."

HAROLD ELLIOTT

"His wisdom is like unto that of Solomon."

MARGARET FREELAND

Dramatic Club; Friendship Club.
"Wisdom in the mind is worth more than money in the hand."

EUGENE FREEMAN

Dramatic Club.
"He bangs his way through!"

HOWARD FENIMORE

"A blower of no little note."

BESSIE FRIEDMAN

Dramatic Club; "Mary Jane's Pa."
"Variety's the very spice of life."





DORIS GOUDY

Reason and virtue alone can bestow liberty.

JOSEPHINE GUTHRIE

Friendship Club; Dramatic Club; Muncie Normal '16.
Modesty becomes a young woman.

LOIS GUTHRIE

Dramatic Club; Science Club.
"Knowledge is power."

EDNA GARRETT

Latin Club '19.
Her smiles make us happy.

DANA GARRETT

Will tell you how to do it.

MARTHA GILL

Friendship Club; Latin Club; "All On Account of Polly."
"Yes, I am real cutting, aren't I?"

HUSTON GODDARD

The more a man knows the more modest he is.

THELMA GRUVER

Latin Club '19.
"Still waters run deep."

GLADYS HAROLD

All happiness is in the mind.

L. THURSTON HARSHMAN

Boys' Debating Club; Dramatic Club;
"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"He delights in mental gymnastics."

L. BERNICE HAMILTON

Dramatic Club; Friendship Club; Annual Staff '20; Munsonian Staff; "All On Account of Polly."
"For the love of Romeo, have a heart!"





ELIZABETH M. HAYWORTH

Old Clothes Club; Living Pictures;
Dramatic Club; "The Hurdy Gurdy
Girl."

Nothing is impossible to one who tries.

BYRON HUFF

Hasn't he pretty hair?

GEORGE HARTHAN

Christy Mathewson, Jr.

JOHN HILL

A valuable Munsonian man.

CRYSTAL HUBBARD

Venus has nothing on her!

CAROL ICENHAUER

Hobby—Wearing sweaters.

CLARA JENKINS

Dramatic Club.

"Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."

JOSEPH JONES

Dramatic Club; "Mary Jane's Pa."

Don't always judge by appearances.

RUTH JOHNSON

Maidens say "no" and mean "yes."

RUBY J. JEROME

Friendship Club.

Smiles make the world go right.

GLADYS KELSEY

Marion High School '16; Friendship
Club.

She can "rag" the typewriter.





DON KENNEDY

Boys' Debating Club.
"Little he asks, his wants are few;
Just any pretty girl will do."

RUSSELL KENNEDY

Science Club; Athletic Board; Annual Staff.
He revels in amps and volts and things.

ELLA L. V. KEITH

A pure mind is the most august possession.

GEORGE KIRP

"You're all wrong."

KATHERINE KINNEER

Annual Staff '20; Dramatic Club; Athletic Association.
She has "pep" to spare.

ELSIE LONGERBONE

She is noble who performs noble deeds.

ELIZABETH LARGENT

Latin Club '19.
"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom."

MARTHA LESLIE

Science Club; Latin Club; "Uke" Club.
"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl"
True blue.

DONALD LETSINGER

Science Club; Athletic Association; Old Clothes Club; "All On Account of Polly."
He is a wise man who speaks little.

ELNORE LEONARD

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
Tee! Hee!

KATHRYN LEWELLEN

Athletic Association; Science Club;
"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
Love accomplishes all things.





MARY F. LAKE

Dramatic Club.
Kindness is the noblest weapon to
conquer with!

ANNA MAIER

Friendship Club.
Life is but a span; every inch I'll enjoy.

MEDORA MOORE

Nothing is impossible to industry.

MARTHA MANSFIELD

"My man is true as steel."

IRENE MILLER

Good nature and good sense are usu-
ally good companions.

VIVIAN MARTIN

Dramatic Club.
Patience is a flower that grows not in
every garden.

HELEN MORRISON

There is no wisdom like frankness.

GENEVA NULL

Nobody loves me!

JESSIE NIXON

A friend not to be forgotten.

EDITH ODLE

The enterprising are very forutnate.

JOSEPH O'DAY

'A lion among ladies is a most dread-
ful thing.'





MARY M. OSBORNE

Dramatic Club; Friendship Club; Old Clothes Club; Munsonian Staff '19; Annual Staff; "Mary Jane's Pa;" "All On Account of Polly;" "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."

"If we cannot get what we would like, let us like what we can get."

ROBERT K. PICKER

"Mary Jane's Pa;" Dramatic Club; Science Association; Old Clothes Club. 'A bold, bad man."

OLA PARKER

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast;
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

CLARENCE G. PIEPHO

Old Clothes Club; Science Club; "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"Shorty."

PAUL PERDIUE

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
A little man sometimes casts a long shadow.

WILLIAM J. QUICK

Annual Staff '20; Munsonian Staff '19; B. D. C.; K. K.; S. A.; A. A.; "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"If I could only make the world move faster."

IRMA RATHBURN

Nothing will bring you more honor than to do what right you may.

FELICE RICHARDSON

Latin Club '16; Assistant Editor Annual '19.
"Mistress of herself, though China falls."

EARLE RABUS

Old Clothes Club; Annual Staff '20.
Can tell you all about it.

HERSHEL ROBERTS

An innocent man needs no eloquence.

FRED ROWLETT

B. D. C.
Much may happen twixt the cradle and the coffin!





CLARIBEL ROHRER

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for naught"?

CHESTER SILVERS

"You may depend upon it that he is a
good man whose intimate friends are
good."

JOE SANDERS

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"On with the dance! Let joy and mirth
be unconfined."

MAYBELLE SAUNDERS

Oh, how I hate the men!

HELEN STEPHENSON

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
A. A.
Who knows not me, knows nobody.

KENELMN SLACK

Old Clothes Club; Science Club; "The
Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
Good merchandise sometimes comes in
small packages.

LEONARD E. STEPHENS

K. K.
A man set in his own ways!

GENEVA STICK

"Life is just one date after another."

MARY ETTA STEPHENS

Post-Graduate.

MARTHA SWINGLEY

Conduct and courage lead to honor!

DWIGHT M. SMITH

Editor of Munsonian '19; Old Clothes
Club; Social Committee; K. K.
"Faint heart never won fair lady."





ALFRED SHINN

Science Club; Old Clothes Club.
"He wastes the midnight oil and
dreams high-throned on heights of
fame."

RUTH SUTTON

Dramatic Club; Friendship Club; Latin
Club; "All On Account of Polly;" "The
Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
A true friend.

HELEN SHAW

"And the rock of Gibraltar could not
move her if once she made up her
mind."

MARGARET SNELL

Annual Staff '20; "Hurdy Gurdy Girl";
Latin Club; Science Club; "Uke" Club.
When she says she will she will,
You may depend on't;
When she says she won't she wont,
That's the end of it.

MABLE SAMUELS

Punctuality is the keynote of success.

THELMA THOMAS

D. H. S. '17; Science Club; Friendship
Club; O. C. C. '20.
A chemistry shark!

ELLEEN TOUHEY

Friendship Club '18.
"Oh, for a man! And then my wants
would be ended."

LOIS THOMPSON

Friendship Club; "All On Account of
Polly."
A business woman, she!

ERMAL THORPE

A world unto herself.

MARY THOMPSON

Silence is more eloquent than words.

IRENE THOMPSON

"Uke" Club; Latin Club; "Hurdy Gurdy
Girl."
Is she laughing? Then 'tis she!





NELLIE THOMPSON

Montpelier High School '18-'19.
"A heart unspotted is not easily
daunted."

FLORENCE TOPP

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
Quiet—but—"You'd be surprised."

GLADYS URFER

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."

WILMA WADSWORTH

Dramatic Club; Annual Staff '19-'20;
A. A.; Science Club; Latin Club.
With hair like the sunshine, and heart
of gold.

FRED WATSON

Our diminutive basketball player.

RICHARD WHINREY

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."
"That man that hath a tongue, I say,
is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a
woman."

CLIFFORD WILLIAMS

Promotion comes to him who sticks
Unto his work and never kicks.

HELEN W. WHITNEY

"And she would talk! Ye gods! How
she would talk!"

PHILIP WAITE

Oh! but he's good looking!

VIVIAN WIEDMAN

Detective stories are her forte.

EDNA WILLIAMS

A. A.; Dramatic Club; Social Com-
mittee.
All comes right to her who can wait.





IRENE WILLIAMSON
Art Department.
She excels in art.



LESTER WITTER
"Young fellows will be young fellows."



DARRELL DAVIS
My time is my own?



POST - GRADUATES



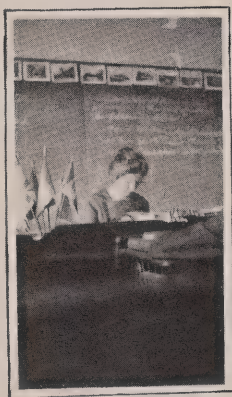


MUNCIE HIGH

Oh, the Senior class of 1920
Has pep and energy a plenty;
They start everything on time,
For they believe "a stitch in time saves nine."
And put everything thru that they start,
And that is why you see them dart
Down the halls as if on a race
Going at such a mighty pace.
Now, some are slow, we have to admit,
Of their classmates' spirit they haven't a bit.
But you will surely have to confess
That there's enough pep to the rest
To make up for those in dreamland.
We're sorry to say our time is at hand,
To part from this dear school to future life,
And to bear our own burdens and strife.
Some will go to Indiana U.,
Some will study in Purdue,
And others will journey north or south
To start their life's work, without a doubt;
For now our time is here to begin
To think what life's aim will be to win.
But now, let's turn back to our fun
We had before our school days were done.
That Hallowe'en party, which was so great,
That day for which, we could hardly wait;
And that skating party with its time so gay,
And the treasury was filled that day
By the proceeds that we took in from the feed,
Which all the skaters seemed to need.
And now we're going to have more fun
Before diplomas go to everyone,
As we sit so solemnly on the stage
Thinking of turning to a new page,
Of being Freshmen again in the fall
If we respond to the college call.
Just think of the picnic, that jolly good time,
And the eats that cost little more than a dime.
Just think of the banquet and the dance,
No better time could be had, perchance.
And the Seniors, as usual, have a play,
"The players are great! I'm sure, we'll all say,
The "Hurdy Gurdy Girl" is the name of the play.
Thoughts of it will drive the blues away.
And oh, there is many a thing
Could be added to this poem to bring
Back to our minds in future years
Memories; to our eyes, perchance, some tears.
But now as we come to the parting day,
We must say "Goodbye" in the happiest way
To our classmates, some of whom will be great,
For their brilliance will be the cause of their fate.

KREZENTIA SIEGWART—'20.





a few of our Faculty.





Devonna Bender.



12 B

IF

IF Muncie High School was made of warm gingerbread,
If all the lessons just soaked into your head,
Like gallons and gallons of red lemonade,
And the desks and the seats were of chocolate made,
If the pens and our pencils were always stick candy,
If our tablets and books were everywhere handy,
And never were lost or forgotten at all,
And all we did was to play basketball,
If no office grades were allowed to be made,
And we all got A's if we only played,
If the teachers were all of lavender clay,
We'd all come to school, I'm afraid, to stay.

LOIS NEWMAN. M. H. S.—'22.



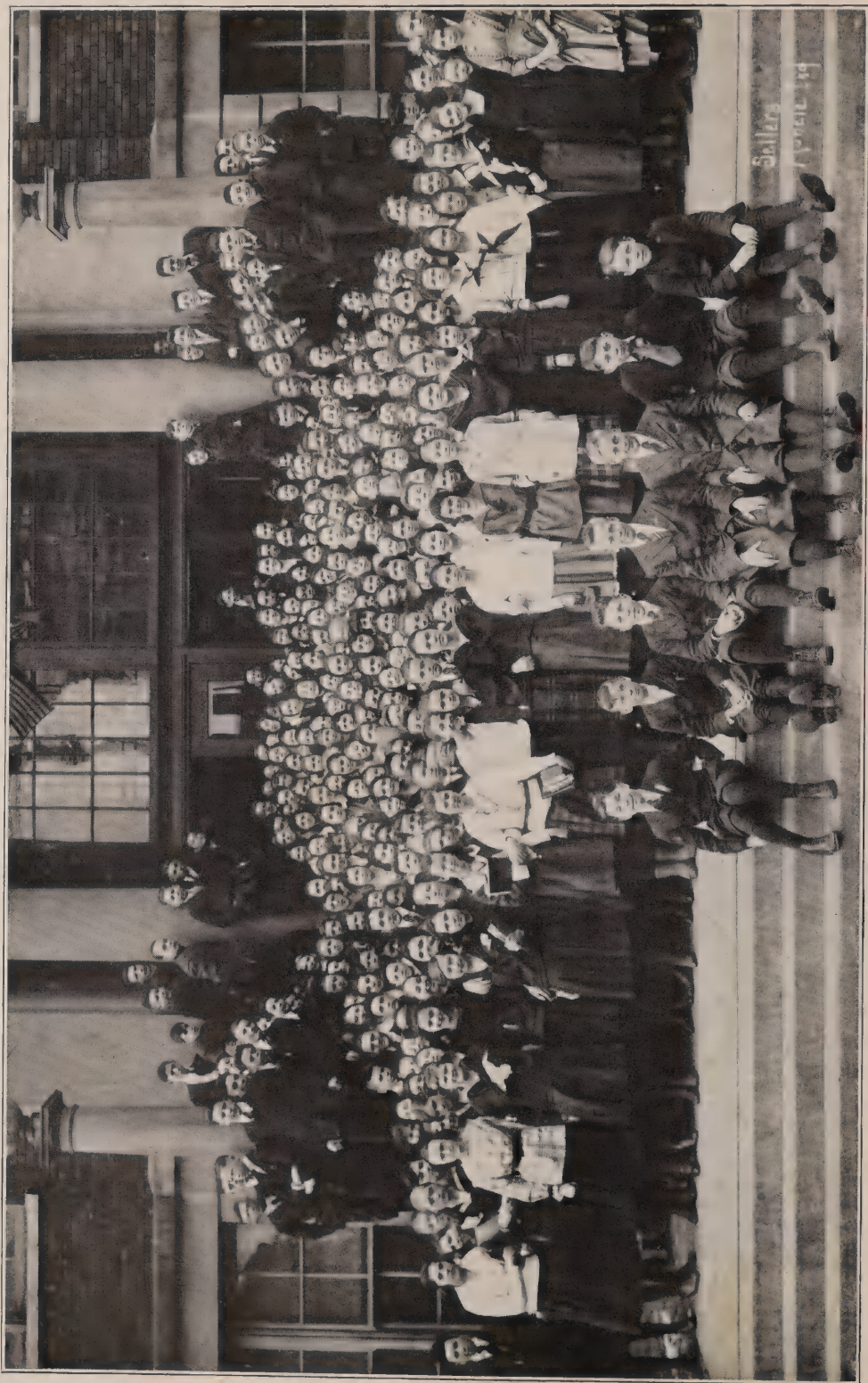


JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS





FRESHMAN CLASS



EIGHTH A CLASS





SNAPSHOTS





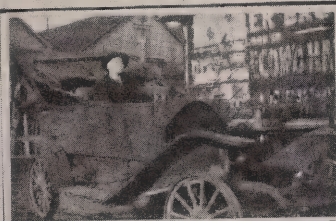
Smoke



Muti & Jeff



*Look at me.
- Theda*



Joy ride



Bean - Poles.



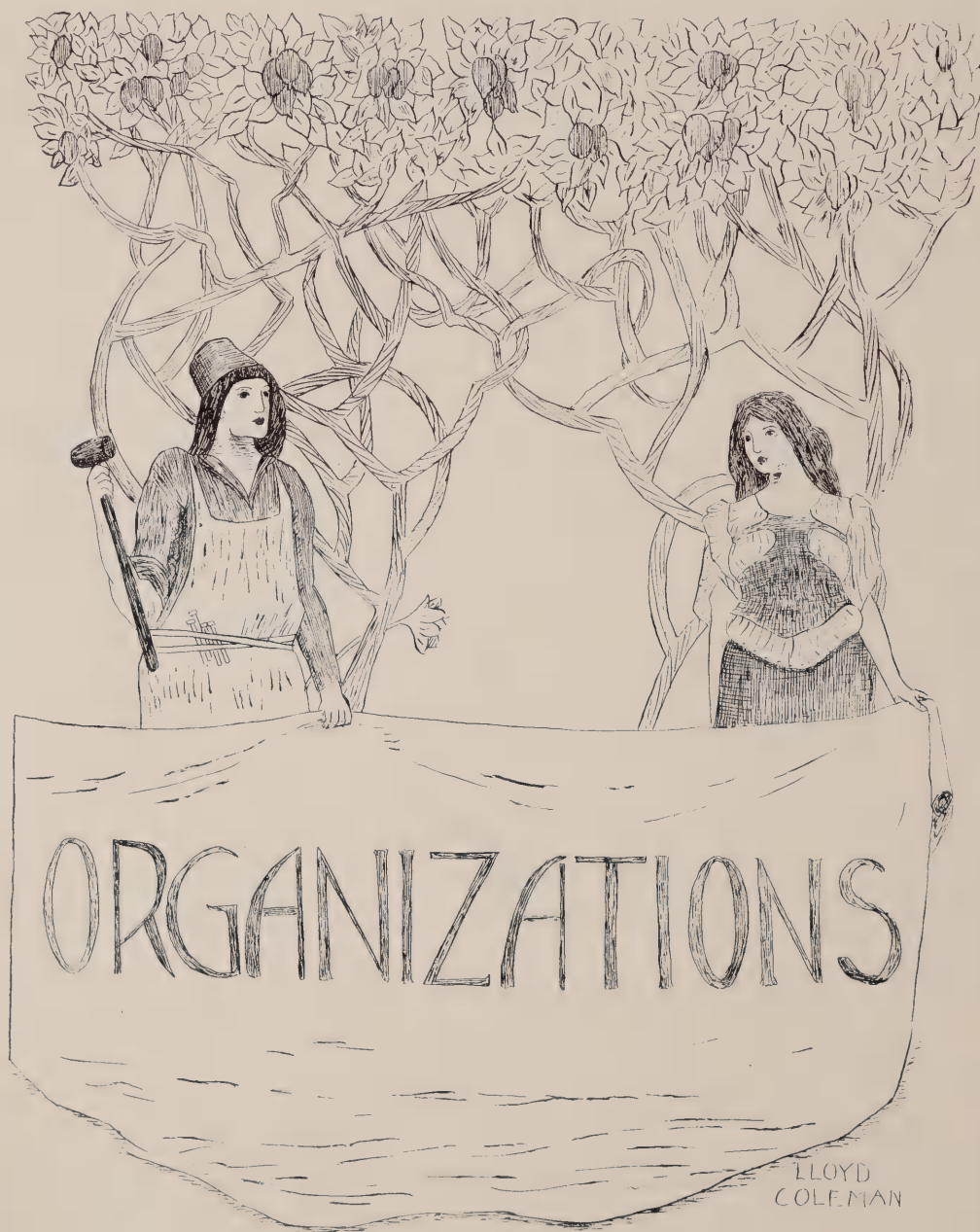
Birdie



*Human
Fleas.*

SNAPSHOTS







THE MUNSONIAN

A Newspaper Published in the Interest of the Teachers and Pupils of Muncie High School
Printed by Members of Vocational Printing Class

Vol. 2

Muncie, Indiana, March 19, 1920.

No. 11

Some Worthy Advice!

In the Muncie High School there are entirely too many young men and women who persist in hiding away their time on nothing but "trash" and "small town foolishness." It is most encouraging to see a few with brighter minds craving for the larger things in life. The education of a boy or girl bears the stamp of culture and refinement. To be skillful in some pursuit of mental development should be the ambition of everyone, but how few can realize it. Some people think a high school exists for the single purpose of turning out a good athletic team. The writer sincerely feels that this illusion predominates here. In our school there is a woeful lack of proper guidance and the cause for it exists somewhere. Study is nothing more than a little noun and in many cases the parents are to blame. That familiar word "pep" is known only in connection with athletics.

Another noticeable feature is utter lack of courtesy between student and student as well as between student and instructor. The students are not impressed with the essential fact that courtesy is a vital attribute for one who is to seek a position in the business world. Respect is not opposed to democracy; it is a very important factor therein. No instructor requests of a student unnecessary embellishments of politeness. All that an instructor desires is the proper respect which rightfully belongs to one of his or her position. Gentility is a key that will admit entrance to

apparently unapproachable heights. It will win favor for those and from these in every walk of life and one beauty of it is that it does not demand any extra effort to acquire.

Every day the writer is requested to give advice to some person who wishes to enter college or some profitable line of work in which promotion may be made. It is decidedly difficult to advise anybody who knows not the simple meaning of proficiency and courtesy. What's the use of offering advice to a skull whose brains seek nothing but empty frivolity? Who wants a worthless dummy for an employee, and furthermore, did you ever see a worth while person who did not work for someone?

THINK IT OVER AND WAKE UP!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

All is set for the Interclass Basketball tournament which starts today at 3:00 P.M. Much interest is being shown by the classmen and some hard scraps and good game are in line in the tourney. Basketball jersey sweaters will be given to the winning team. Season tickets are on sale by many of inter-classmen or may be purchased at the Gym.

Following is the schedule for games Friday:

3:00 Juniors vs. Eighth.
4:00 Freshmen vs. Seniors.
5:00 Winners at 3:00 vs. Sophs.
7:30 Winners at 4:00 vs. Winners at 5:00

"Johnny, which is your favorite parable?"

"The one where someone loafs and fishes."

The Parade Wednesday

Rumor of a parade at 1:30 Wednesday spread thru the assemblies like wild fire. Before the fourth period all the pupils (and a few teachers) knew of the rumored demonstration. When Miss Jones went around the building telling the fourth period classes that there would be no parade, she was met with desisive laughter. After her followed a few boys writing on the boards notices telling all students to form before the school building at 1:30 preparatory to parade down the streets. Students of the art department had numerous large signs ready for carrying in the proposed parade.

During the sixth period every one was in a state of excitement. When the warning bell rung there was a look of relief on everyone's face but no one moved from his seat. Just as the passing bell rang someone blew a bugle and everybody poured out of the rooms into the halls.

The body assembled in front of the building promptly at 1:30 and with band and appropriate signs arranged for the parade. With about 1000 students, extending 2 1/2 blocks the parade began. It moved to Walnut, up Walnut to Main, from Main to Jefferson and up Jefferson to McKinley School, where they gave the school a loud and riotous visit. Then they moved to Jefferson School and parading thru the building returned to the High School Building. After marching thru town once more the cheering body returned and gave nine cheers for "Teachers" and "Higher Salaries".

THE STAFF

CHARLES DRAGOO..... Editor
JOHN HILL..... Assistant Editor
FRED WATSON..... Athletic Editor
LOIS WILSON..... Exchange Editor
LUCILLE HOOVER..... Joke Editor
PATSY LEITCH Reporter
JOE SAUNDERS Reporter
MISS TURNER Censor





THE BOYS' DEBATING CLUB

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Francis Brady	Robert Bruell	John Max
Charles McComas	Fred Dorman	Joseph Beebe
Walter Newerman	Richard Green	William Quick
Victor Bruell, Sec.	Harry Zieglar	Adrian Kemper
Ronald Beeson, Treas.	Mr. Hubert D. Brown	Thurston Harshman
Robert Moomaw	Fred Rowlett, Pres.	Fred Wiggs





BOYS' DEBATING CLUB

The Boys' Debating Club is one of the Muncie High School organizations that has been very active this year. This club was organized at the beginning of the school year under the instruction of Mr. Brown. The membership numbers thirty. The club has been of great benefit to the members, helping them to think quickly, select proper debating material, have knowledge of important questions and to talk before audiences. Many debates have been given on various questions of public interest and many more have been arranged for in the future.

BOYS' DEBATING TEAM

L. Thurston Harshman
Victor Bruell
Ronald Beeson

Robert Bruell
Mr. Brown, Advisor
George Dillon

Fred Rowlett

L. Thurston Harshman was the winner of the local and county discussion contests which are sponsored each year by Indiana University.

On April 9, at Decatur, he won out over a large field of contestants from this district. The subject was: "What Shall Be Done With the Railroads?" Harshman won each debate with an advocacy of government control.

On April 23 he won the state honors at Bloomington, Ind.





DRAMATIC CLUB





CAST OF "MARY JANE'S PA"

THE Dramatic Club has just finished one of the most interesting years since its organization. The membership has increased many times and the spirit likewise. Altogether it has been one of the most successful organizations in the school—successful not only in material things accomplished but in the spirit of "pull-together" which has been manifest in all our undertakings. Bi-monthly meetings were held during the year at which times various plays and playwrights were studied and character sketches given. A short musical program usually followed.

The play "Mary Jane's Pa," which was given by the club showed a great deal of hard work on the part of the cast and the directors, Mr. Beriault, of Indianapolis, and Miss Clevenger. Much credit is due the faculty whose splendid co-operation made the play possible. An important social feature was the club banquet given in the cafeteria in February.

WILMA WADSWORTH—'20.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Officers

Donna Chase	President
Walter Thompson	Vice President
Harry Fortney	Treasurer
Esther Ash	Secretary
Miss Duval	

MEMBERS

Darwin Andrews	Frances Haines	Elsie Lillie	Vivian Weedman
Ronald Beeson	Bernice Hamilton	Vivian Martin	Edna Williams
Edna Biesemeyer	Howard Hamilton	Charles McComas	Fred Williams
Lucille Calvert	Thurston Harshman	Miriam Newlee	Lois Wilson
Frances Dragoo	Richard Hunt	Charles Palmer	Martha Wilson
Leona Davis	Clara Jenkins	Mary Osborne	Miss Hannah Blair
Margaret Freeland	Joseph Jones	Robert Picker	Miss Moore
Eugene Freeman	Maurice Keely	Herschell Replogle	Miss Scotten
Bessie Friedman	Adrian Kemper	Fannie Roberts	Miss Turner
Josephine Guthrie	Katherine Kinneer	Ruth Sutton	Miss Jones
Lois Guthrie	Mary Lake	Marie Underwood	Mr. Lingeman
William Hackett	Patsy Leitch	Wilma Wadsworth	Miss Sutton





THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

THE High School Friendship Club is one of the leading organizations of our school. They have had many activities during the school year and have done much good work. Among the many things we must mention the clever play given in the High School Auditorium. This play was directed by Miss Clevenger and Miss Turner, of the faculty, and Mrs. Arthur Beriault, of Indianapolis. The clever three-act play, "All On Account of Polly" was a great success and added another victory to the many attempts in various lines of work of our school. Much talent was shown and with the excellent training the play was all that it was expected to be. Owing to the success of the first presentation it was repeated at Selma. Those taking part were:

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President Isabelle Dick
 Vice President Ruby Jerome
 Secretary Phyllis Snider
 Treasurer Helen Smith

Advisors

Miss Turner

Miss Harvey

Miss McLean

Mrs. Meeks

Members

Miriam Newlee
 Lillian Corbin
 Leona Davis
 Nada Merrick
 Pauline Van Buskirk
 Martha Hewitt
 Regina Williams
 Mary Shambarger
 Bessie Moore
 Rose Zetta Standish
 Marguerite Hinshaw
 Gladys Kelsey
 Josephine Guthrie
 Martha Gill
 Charlotte Dellinger

Bernice Hamilton
 Alice Fisher
 Garnet Warren
 Nilah Craig
 Audrey Urfer
 Dorothy Urfer
 Gladys Urfer
 Ruth Crusius
 Martha Meranda
 Sylvia Palmer
 Huelda Davis
 Bernice Dresbach
 Miss Starbuck
 Mable Muffington
 Martha Wilson

Miss Weybright
 Lois Wilson
 Nellis Hiatt
 Evelyn Roe
 Dorothy Day
 Hazel Conger
 Emma Hewitt
 Gladys ZeBell
 Lucille Maranda
 Kathrynne Rummel
 Pauline Hofherr
 Mary Fortney
 Thelma Thomas
 Helen Heath
 Freddie IKopher

Reba Clevenger

Clarice Mongrain
 Dorothy McCoy
 Miss Clevenger
 Lois Thompson
 Frances Dragoo
 Zelma Piner
 Madeline Helm
 Miriam Coss
 Thelma Luddington
 Mary Wilson
 Hettie Ingersoll
 Margaret Freeland
 Clara Jenkins
 Lois Guthrie
 Irene Berge





FRESHMAN GIRL RESERVES

Y. M. C. A.

Louise Alexander
 Mary Frances Bradshaw
 Mary Blackburn
 Margaret Broyden
 Mildred Boone
 Evelyn Bennett
 Zenebee Callahan
 Shirely Cartwright
 Myrna Capper
 Madoline Childs
 Lucille Calvert
 Lenora Carey
 Elizabeth Coleman
 Georgia Dresbach
 Margaret Duram
 Florence Day
 Harriet Dawson
 Bernice Ferree
 Grace Fanced

Anna Margaret Garriott
 Maurine Gilbert
 Helen Gerand
 Margaret Hughes
 Marie Holaday
 Marie Harrington
 Mary Hixson
 Frances Hoffman
 Catherine Hartup
 Ruth Hunt
 Oneda Hurst
 Zelda Holsinger
 Agnes Kennedy
 Nila Kirkpatrick
 Pearl Lore
 Charlotte Lewellen
 Ruth Moore
 Vera Morrison
 Ruth Miller

Helen May
 Ruby Noble
 Janet Nichols
 Inez Overcash
 Marjorie Osborne
 Caroline Pierce
 Vivian Prillaman
 Gladys Piepho
 Florence Rossell
 Florence Ryan
 Aleen Stout
 Bettq Slack
 Ruth Scott
 Ernestine Scott
 Rozella Supplee
 Pearl Thompson
 Katherine Van Buskirk
 Pauline Waldorf
 Lola Yoakem

Advisors

Miss Katherine Morrison	Miss Mary Kibele
Miss Lucy Osborne	Miss Lela Ierman





THE ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

FIRST VIOLIN

Jeanette Gorten	Lois Guthrie	Pansy Tarr	Minoi Fink
Loren Gilmore	Margaret Grafton	Bernice Dresbach	Ward Ellison
Theodore Bunsold	Thelma Ludington	Ruth Miller	Hysel Craig

SECOND VIOLIN

Alice Fitzgibbons	Gladys Harrold	Inez Hartridge	Pearl Fox
Gladys McConnel	Pearl Tompson	Thelma Bird	Florence Day
	Juanita Black	Dory Bunner	

VIOLA

Eugene Beall

CELLO

Wilma Wadsworth

FLUTE

Caroline Pierce

STRING BASS

Harrold Wolfe

Eugene Colway

FRENCH HORN

Robert Hutchings

CLARINETS

Henry Beismeyer

Herman Polhemus

Glendon Davis

Loring Austin

Auburn Graves

Ernest Manring

Clifton Root

CORNET

Howard Fenimore

Glen Williams

Norwood Carey

TROMBONES

Adiel Hofher

Joseph Jones

PIANO

Orlene Page

Inez Overcash

Harold Hobbs

HARP AND PIANO

Alice Singer

TUBA

Paul Waldorf

SAXOPHONE

Mora Huber

Harry Hofher

Paul Jones

Raymond Shonfield

Lovine Michael

DRUMS AND TYPANI

Harold Hobbs

Joe Crozier





ATHLETIC BOARD

THE Athletic Board of the Muncie High School was re-organized this year under the leadership of the principal, Mr. J. L. Ward, and started upon its official business immediately after the selection of the student members. The board met every first and third Tuesday of the month to consider and act upon all matters of importance which pertained to athletics in the High School. It was the purpose of the board to award honors, to promote control and encourage better athletics.

The members of the Athletic Board were as follow:

President Mr. J. L. Ward	Vice President Mr. G. D. Brown
Recording Secretary . . . Miss J. Jones	Treasurer Mr. R. Lingeman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. Murray

Mr. Calvert

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. R. M. Thompson

Mr. Reiekberg

STUDENT MEMBERS

Palmer Orr
Perry Brunton

Russell Kennedy
Ronald Beeson





LIGHT WAVES FROM THE DARK ROOM

THIS year, for the first time there has been a photography class in M. H. S. Through the kindness and generosity of Mr. Anthony, seven girls of the art department have had the opportunity of studying photography under his untiring and diligent direction. The course included: A scientific study of the camera, the mixing of photography chemicals, processes of photography, developing, printing and making of lantern slides, styles, reducing, retouching and enlarging. Several outdoor trips were taken and quite a number of interesting pictures were made.

The class is certainly appreciative of this, realizing that nowhere except in an eastern school could we have gotten work of the same standard. The following are members of the class: Irene Williamson, Helen Whitney, Caroline Pierce, Nila Kirkpatrick, Mary Frances Bradshaw, Frances Haines, Wilma Wadsworth and Miss Bilby. WILMA WADSWORTH—'02



SCIENCE CLUB

THE SCIENCE Club known as the "Science Association of the Muncie High School" was formed at the beginning of the school year, having for its purpose the instruction and entertainment of its members and the promotion of scientific thought in the High School. The membership about sixty.

Lecture meetings, open to the public, were held on Monday nights, at which times, lectures were given on some scientific subject.

In December of last year, the members of the club held a banquet in the High School Cafeteria.

However, the club dissolved in January owing to lack of interest in the lectures.

The officers of the club were as follows:

President	William Quick
Vice President.....	Maurice Keely
Secretary Treasurer....	Robert Klein





"PEP" CLUB

THE "Pep" Club of the Muncie High School was organized during the first semester of the '19 and '20 school term.

The purpose of the organization is to start a "school spirit" in the Muncie High School that can never be surpassed and to "boost" clean athletics. The "Pep" Club was recognized by the Athletic Board and was highly praised for having started the "spirit of pep" which is now predominating the whole high school.

The club members sold a large number of "booster" pins, the proceeds from the sale of which were used for the decorating the gymnasium.

The officers and members of the "Pep" Club are as follows:

President	Fred Rowlett
Vice President.....	Palmer Orr
Secretary	Ronald Beeson
Treasurer	Richard Hunt
Advertising Agent....	Charles Dragoo
Yell Leader.....	William Hackett

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. Brown	Mr. Fortney
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MEMBERS

Clarence Bookout	Arle Holly
Darrel Parsons	



"OLD CLOTHES" CLUB

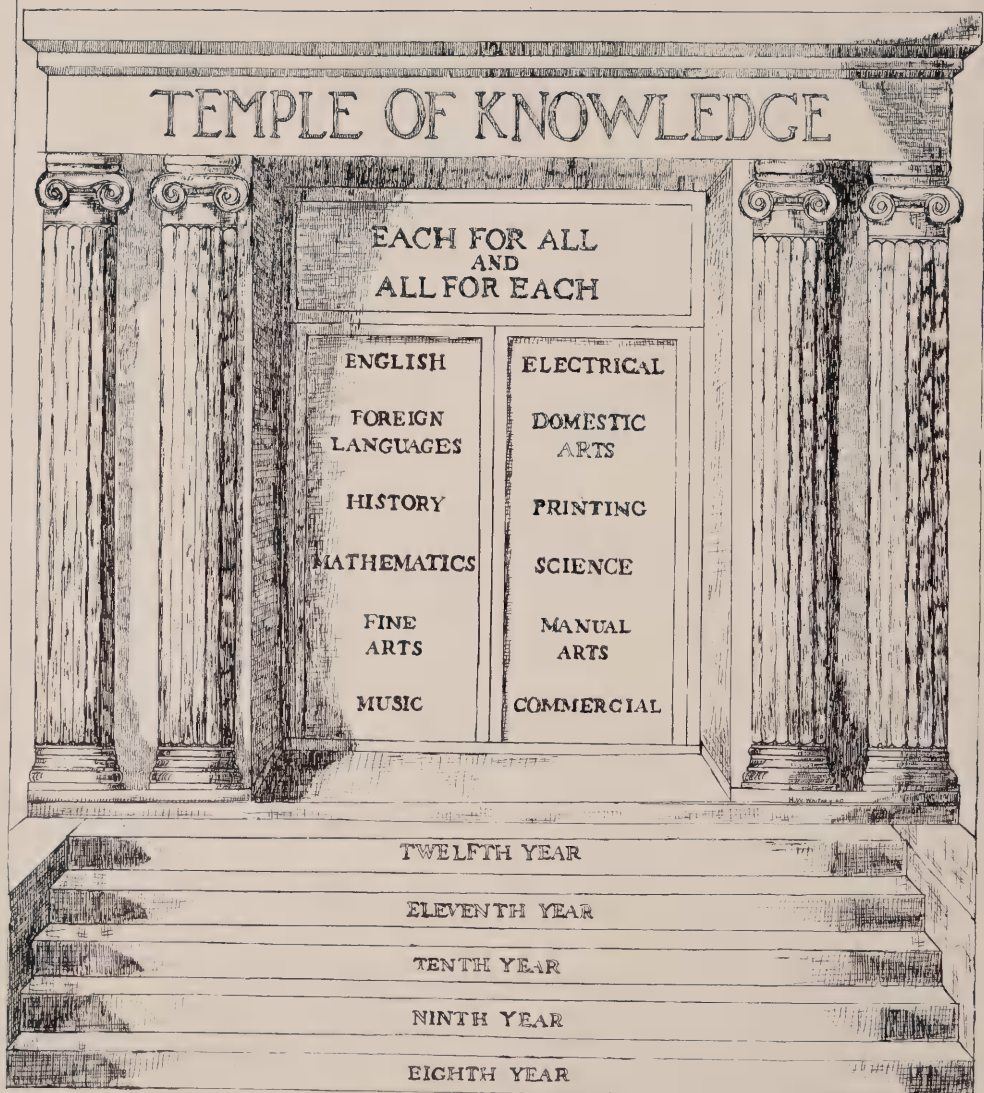
AT the suggestion of Principal J. L. Ward, a club, known as the "Old Clothes" Club, was formed early in the school year, having for its purpose the exercise of economy and thrift in respect to wearing apparel.

Many students and teachers are members of this club and each one is wearing his "old suit" just a little longer and thereby saving a great deal in these days of "modern" high prices.





DEPARTMENTS





DEPARTMENTS

ENGLISH

THE English department enrolls the largest number of pupils in school. This year a course in Business English, installed by the Commercial department, has enabled the commercial student to substitute a subject bearing more directly upon his future work for the last semesters of academic English, and the technical student has been excused from fourth year English altogether.

The course in academic English is arranged to give college entrance requirements and to provide the essentials of information and training needed by the cultured citizen who may not have the advantage of college. This is accomplished through the study of literary masterpieces and the history of the development of American and English literature, and through a study of the forms of discourse with practice in speaking and writing. The Senior year offers an opportunity for acquiring a taste for what is good in recent literature, through the reading of short stories and modern plays.

In November, 1919, "Better American Speech Week" was formally observed for the first time in our high school. Rev. Sayers addressed the school in a chapel talk on the importance of the use of good English. Mr. Ward offered a year's subscription to CORRECT ENGLISH AND HOW TO USE IT to each of the winners in a poster and slogan contest which was undertaken by the Sophomores to advertise the movement of improving speech. Margaret Hartley and Marguerite Hinshaw were awarded the prizes.

MATHEMATICS

THE National Committee on Mathematical Requirements says: "The primary purposes of the teaching of mathematics should be to develop those powers of understanding and analyzing relations of quantity and of space which are necessary to a better appreciation of the progress of civilization and a better understanding of life and of the universe about us, and to develop those habits of thinking which will make these powers effective in the life of the individual."

This is our creed.

In order to obtain these results, students are given choice of six major courses in the High School. In the College Preparatory Major, two years of mathematics are required and two years more are elective.

In the Commercial Major, one year of algebra and commercial arithmetic are required.

In the Music Major, Home Economics Major, Manual Training Major and Art Major, one year of algebra is required.

FRENCH

THE Romance Language Department of the Muncie High School is a comparatively new department, its initial year being last year. It contains at present about three hundred students. We hope to increase this number, especially among students, who having studied Latin, wish to take French or Spanish as their elective languages.





So far we have offered only two years of Spanish and French, but we expect to offer next year a third year course, and the following year a fourth in case we have students who wish to continue these languages throughout the four years. The four-year course would approximately be that covered in college in three years.

The aim of the department is to give the average high school student, if he continues the course more than one year, a fair conception of the language as it is written and spoken, a conception of grammatical principles, pronunciation, conversation and literature, the latter covering both narration and drama. At present there is very little dramatic material offered in either language for students of high school preparation. The publishers are promising us more very soon, so that in another year it may be possible for the Romance Language Department to select and give plays during the year.

LATIN

THE Latin Department has never been in a finer condition than it has been during the year of 1919-'20. Last September this department started with the unprecedented number in M. H. S. of ten classes of beginners. This is due not only to its foundation value for English, but to the fact that the modern language teachers advocate it as the best preparation for their work.

There are five teachers of Latin this year, each one teaching six classes five days in the week. The work of the Latin Department covers eight terms. The first six terms are optional with French or Spanish, and the last two terms are elective.

The aim of the study of Latin has always been to provide the student with an admirable discipline of mind; to give him a glimpse, at least, of a rare and fine culture, and to put him into a fuller possession of his native tongue—for by far the greatest number of English words will be found to be from the beautiful, but time-honored Latin.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

THE History Department this year has enrolled in its various courses four hundred forty-four students. Of this number two hundred thirty belong to the Senior High School, and two hundred fourteen to the Junior High School.

Seven teachers have been employed in the department this year.

To enable students to get a better understanding of early American history, a course in English history is given. This work also co-relates nicely with some of the courses offered in the English Department.

Realizing the importance of a proper understanding of the rules of parliamentary law in its various phases, a practical course in parliamentary usage, debating and public speaking has been introduced. Many students have taken an active interest in this work.

One day each week is devoted by students in the History Department to the study of present political, social and economic conditions. In this connection newspapers and the leading periodicals are used. Students enjoy this work and derive great benefit from it.

The School Board has purchased for the department a number of new maps, which have been very helpful in the teaching of the different history courses.





Because of the unstable conditions arising from the World War, the teaching of American history and the principles of American government are assuming a high degree of importance. In the future all students graduating from the Muncie High School will be required to take at least one year's work in American history and Civics. It is thought that this will give the student a more comprehensive understanding of the duties of citizenship and will assist in developing and maintaining one hundred per cent Americanism.

PHYSICS

THE outstanding feature of the work in Physics, this year, is the fact that the enrollment in the two beginning first semester classes far exceeded any previous enrollment in the same two fall classes. For the first and second period class there appeared, the first day, fifty-six pupils. Of this number, not more than thirty could be accommodated, in the one class and as the fourth and fifth period class had an enrollment of twenty-six at the time, sixteen or more pupils had to be turned away from the Physics work. For the most part those pupils who left the Physics work went to the work in Chemistry. Those continuing in the Physics work did very well and as a class their grades averaged up to the best that have taken the work for some time.

During the year several new pieces of apparatus were added to the laboratory equipment which enabled the pupils to perform many (to them) new and very valuable experiments. While the laboratory at present is very well equipped for the work, still there are many pieces of equipment needed. However, the Muncie High School Physics laboratory will compare very favorably to other high school Physics laboratories of the state of Indiana.

Another feature of the work this year was the making of several dozens of lantern slides. They enable the instructor to present many new devices and pieces of apparatus, and help the pupils form a mental picture of the device to which some physical law is applied.

R. S. L.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

THE High School provides for but one term for the study of Physiology and Hygiene. This term the work has been severely handicapped in that only half time is given and that so divided as to be confusing as to the days for recitation.

The most that can be done, is to present the subject in a very primary way, and to emphasize the ordinary rules of hygiene. The different subjects discussed provides ample opportunity for the daily application of principles of hygienic living.

Much good is being done by having reports given on city sanitation and work done by our city, county and state in regard to care of dairies, groceries and bake shops.

Much discussion and comparison brings up new points continually. Drawing is resorted to as a finishing touch to the teaching of the physiology.

In the past this subject has been looked upon as a necessary evil, but happily that time is past and by the able assistance of Miss Grissom and Miss Bernard, the course has been made popular.

H. H. KEGGERREIS.





CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

THE work of the Chemistry Classes for the most part has merely aimed to develop the scientific attitude and to acquaint the individual with the underlying principles of the common chemical phenomena.

In developing the scientific attitude in the individual, he is taught a new respect for what he sees and for his own judgment; he is freed from the prejudices which actuate the greater part of our activities.

In the future we hope to expand the work of the department so that those people who show special aptitude for the work, and desire to, may pursue a course that will give them an introduction to commercial chemistry.

In connection with the Home Economics Department, plans are being made for a course in household chemistry as a part of a major in the above department.

With an equipment that is equaled by few in the state, even in the smaller colleges, the work will be expanded until it will be of utmost service to our community.

BOTANY

WORK in the Botany Department has been intensely interesting this year. The large classes have been composed of some of the most wide-awake boys and girls in school. In the fall, leaves, roots, stems and forestry were studied. Out-door work was done in connection with forestry. At the beginning of the second semester, plant evolution was studied. Now that spring has come we are making garden in the green house. Each student plants, transplants and takes care of as many cabbage and tomato plants as he will need in his home garden. Several field trips will be taken for the study of flowers. Much interest has been shown in outside reading along scientific lines.

ART

ALITTLE over a year ago we were engaged in using our time and talent for the benefit of the overseas people and those who had suffered most in the war. Perhaps we didn't achieve as much as was expected of us, but we made the effort. This year we have not been so rushed. We have not made many pieces of work, but what we have accomplished is of a higher quality and more satisfactory. First we dealt with concrete problems in perspective and studied Johannot's Color Theory. Then the more advanced students were given an opportunity to submit original designs for the Harvey Mitchell Anthony Science Medal. The students who made these designs did much research work and this evolved the study of classic medals, the arrangement, styles of lettering, constructive shapes of historic escutcheons and heraldic forms, and rhythmical movement of apparatus design in relation to structural and letter composition. The work on these medal designs is by far the best work that has been done by the competing students. The other members of the class made posters for the Visiting Nurse Association. We all made Annual illustrations and posters for the National Humane Society. In connection with this we studied unity of composition, classic lettering and its adaptations and balance through good spacing. Later on we made sketches from life and through these we have gained power to express and observe action and proportion of moving forms.

HELEN W. WHITNEY.





MUSIC

THE Music Department has instituted a Major Course in music, which comprises the study of harmony, musical history, one foreign language, literature and American history; also the study of some instrument outside of school.

The school orchestra is the largest it has ever been—Junior and Senior combined. It has played a number of times for chapel services and school entertainments.

Four hours each day are devoted to the regular chorus work, study of the grand opera, biographies and musical appreciation.

A band was organized to play for the district tournament, which added to the "pep" of the occasion.

COMMERCIAL

A COMMERCIAL major course has been introduced this year in the Commercial Department of the Senior High School, giving the students the privilege of devoting half of their time to this work. A great many of the students have taken advantage of this course. Besides the regular high school students, a number of special students are enrolled in this department. Many of the students have been working part time in the various offices in the city.

Commercial English and Salesmanship have been added to the Commercial course this year.

The department is being equipped with modern office devices. In addition to our twenty-five new typewriters of standard makes, an adding machine, a filing cabinet and duplicating machines have been added this year.

Upon finishing the regular course now given, students are qualified to hold the most responsible office positions.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

THREE courses are offered in vocational work this year: Electricity, Printing and Drafting. Mr. Anthony is the Vocational Director and instructor in the electrical class. Mr. Pierce is the printing instructor and Mr. Morrow the drawing instructor. This work is both state and nationally aided and is of great value to those students who wish to enter a trade without a college education. A certificate is given at the finish of the course.

PRINTING

The printing class aids the school greatly by printing The "Munsonian," tickets for games and much other printed material needed by the school. Such a large amount of printing is done for the school that the department shows a profit at the end of the year. While doing this the boys are getting practical knowledge of the printing trade as all branches of the trade are taught.





DRAFTING

The Drafting class is the largest of the vocational classes. The class meets 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th periods. The beginning work is projected and development. Then machine and architecture are given. Most of the boys this year are taking machine drawing and only a few take architectural work.

ELECTRICITY

The electrical work is under the direction of Mr. Anthony and is of great value to the boys taking it. The students are very fortunate in having a laboratory which is exceeded by only a few universities in the United States and in having an instructor of such note as Mr. Anthony. The course offers both direct and alternating current work. All the fundamentals are gone into very thoroughly the first semester. In the last semester motors and generators are studied. The class is limited to twelve members a year and the student wishing to advance himself in the electrical field will certainly benefit himself by taking the course.

HOME ECONOMICS

ALMOST every girl has in mind some day to have a home of her own. To bridge over the period of time after she leaves school until her very worthy ambition has been realized, she usually expects to be independent and support herself.

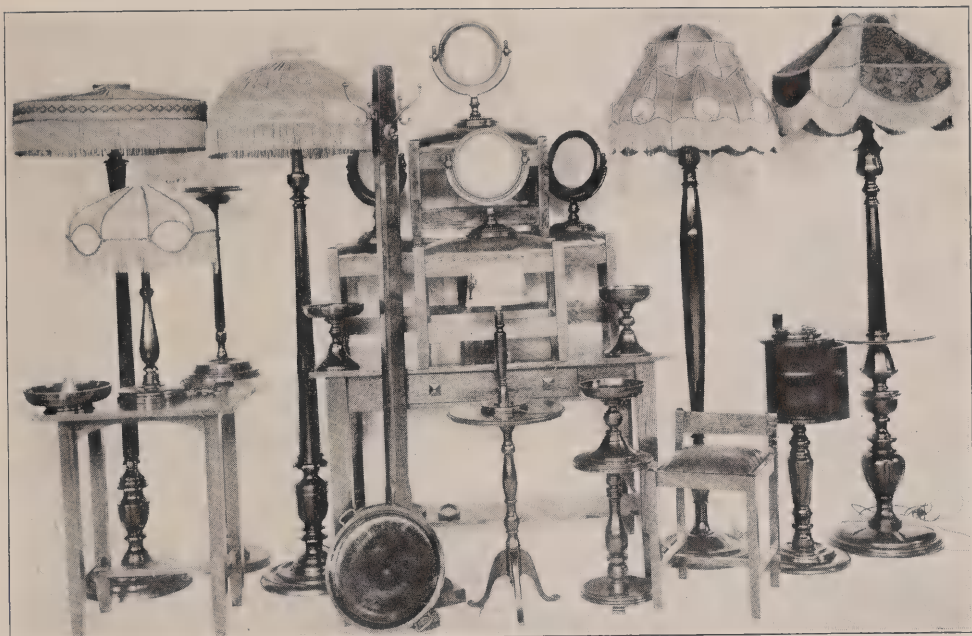
The department of Home Economics has had as one of its aims the teaching of an appreciation of all forms of work connected with the home and the dignifying of all kinds of labor. It also lays the foundation for a training in various lines of work which a girl can enter and earn her own living. The business opportunities open to women trained in Home Economics are many and diverse. Great stress in our school is placed upon practical problems.

Clothing and millinery appropriateness and economy in dress are emphasized and the work in costume design supplements this work very advantageously. An interesting exhibit of the work in sewing and millinery was given the last week of school.

The business side of the home from the financial and managerial standpoints are studied in Home Planning first and later in detail in Household Management. Every woman should know the best ways of taking care of the sick in her own family and the course in Home Nursing gives this needed help. The girls in the cooking classes prepared and served two elaborate meals this year. One was to the Northern Indiana Superintendents' Club, which met here in October. The other was to the Chinese Commission of sixteen men and fourteen others, among whom were some of the leading educators of Indiana, who visited our schools in January.

We regret that the department could not take care of all the girls who elected the work at the beginning of the year for the two hundred girls taking the work have found it both pleasant and profitable.





DEPARTMENT OF PRE-VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

PRE-VOCATIONAL work in the city schools this year is under the direction of Mr. G. D. Brown. The instructors of this department in the High School are Mr. Harry Fortney, Mr. H. R. Brown and Mr. C. E. Peacock, who is head of the High School shop work. Mr. Irvin Morrow also has a pre-vocational class in mechanical drawing.

A varied line of work is offered the boys this term. Instruction is being offered in cabinet making, millwork, carpentry, wood turning, shop drawing and forge work. The forge work is the latest addition to the pre-vocational courses and it is hoped that it will in the near future lead to an adequate machine shop and foundry. Many helpful rearrangements have been made in the Senior High School wood shop. The machines and benches have been placed in positions that will afford opportunity for teaching practical shop methods of production. The tool room has been completed and an educational and practical system of checking tools is now used.

Taking into consideration the unusual condition of affairs in general this school year the work in this department has been above the ordinary.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

MR. H. M. ANTHONY offered to the students of the Muncie High School the opportunity to learn both the theory of radio and the code used. The class of about twenty persons receives personal instruction from Mr. Anthony and several students contemplate obtaining 1st grade commercial licenses.





HELEN HOTTINGER

Winner of 1919 Goddard Scholarship.



RUTH JEROME

Winner of John Herron Art Institute
Scholarship.

Dear Old M. H. S.:

It is with the happiest memories of high school days that I write this note. It is a terrible feeling to leave high school, but it is surprising to one, that in college or out in the world, you have practically the same obstacles to overcome, the same pleasures and the same pride in your work that you had in high school, if in college you are as eager to become a college Senior as you are now to become a high school Senior in H. S.

Perhaps I should tell you a little about Earlham. Earlham is a beautiful place and has all those well-remembered haunts for which every campus is noted.

Earlham is very similar to most colleges in its work. I have especially enjoyed my work in the debating department. But studying is only one of the worth while features of Earlham. It is well balanced in its activities, mentally, physically and spiritually.

To whom the scholarship may go this year I know that all the pleasures and all the pride of college spirit will be realized by them at Earlham. Here's to the life and spirit of old M. H. S. Sincerely,

HELEN HOTTINGER.





The Harvey Mitchell Anthony Service Medal



HARVEY M. ANTHONY



Frances Haines is one of the Art Department's most ambitious students who designed for the Anthony Science Medal. The other contestants, Rex Peirce, Helen Whitney and Irene Williams did equally meritorious work, though not as highly favored by the judges.

Miss Haines realizes that to be a designer one must possess a comprehensive knowledge along many lines and is likewise applying herself to science and commercial art as well as to fine art. It was with these principles in view that Miss Haines designed the winning medal.

BEGINNING with the year 1919-1920, and perpetually thereafter, a gold medal, to be known as the Harvey Mitchell Anthony Science Prize, will be presented annually by the superintendent of schools to the one student who completes the combined courses of physics and chemistry with the highest average.

This prize will be presented in the name of the Muncie High School, and at the graduation exercises, however, the winner need not be a member of the graduating class. The two named courses must be taken in the same year or in consecutive years.

The medal will bear the inscription representative of the purpose for which it is given, and the name of the winner will appear thereon.

The object of this prize will be to stimulate and give a strong impulse toward scientific knowledge, and said prize will represent the highest possible scientific attainments acquirable in this institution of learning.



FRANCES HAINES





Rickety Boom, Rah! Rah!
Rickety Boom, Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yea! Muncie!
Yea! Muncie!

M—U—N—C—I—E! Muncie!
Siss—————Boom!
Muncie!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Pep!
WHO?
Pep!
WHO?
Pep! Pep! Pep!

Hit 'Em High,
Hit 'Em Low,
Hit 'Em Fast,
Hit 'Em Slow,
Yea! Muncie!
Let's Go!





ATHLETICS

C. POORMAN





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

ED WHITE—Ed is captain of the team this year and is rated as one of the best centers in this part of the state. A feature of his is a freak pass, popularly known as a "floater."

ROBERT McCULLOUGH—"Mac" is a star basketball forward and an old hand at the game. He rarely misses when he has any kind of a chance at the basket.

BYRON HUFF—"Huffie" is a steady man and can play either center or forward with credit to the position.

EUGENE COLWAY—Gene is the basketball find of the season. He is one of the best back guards M. H. S. has had in many a year.

CHARLES WARREN—"Shod's" work at either back or running guard, has not been bettered by any man on any team this year. He can shoot baskets as well as play a defensive game.

FRED WATSON—"Watty" is a star from the Midget team. Although playing in only a few games he was able to give a good account of himself, as he is in the game every minute of play.

JAMES JONES—Jimmie is the all around man on the team. He plays guard, center and forward with equal success.

RAYMOND TREASURE—Treasure is a good forward. He played a good game at every opportunity.





SECOND TEAM



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM





1919-1920 ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS this year began with a spirit of enthusiasm on the part of the school, and every scholar took a personal interest. As football is not permitted in Muncie High (a thing greatly to be regretted), the first call was for men for the basketball team. Only one regular was left from last year, but a goodly number of aspirants turned out for every practice. Early in the season the coach announced his selection of men for the first and second teams, and a long session of practices was then begun, the two teams playing a scrimmage about two or three nights a week. At first several combinations were tried to determine which would give the best results. The one used in the first game was White and McCullough, forwards; Huff, center; Mercer and Warren, guards, with McComas and Sutton, substitutes. Then White was shifted to center and Huff to forward, with Sutton and McComas as substitute forward and guard, respectively. Later however, due to the dropping out of several men, Colway was placed at back guard; Warren at running guard; White at center and Huff and McCullough at the forward positions. This was found to be the best working combination, and the season was ended with these men as regulars, and Jones, Watson and Treasure as substitutes. For next season all these men will be back with the exception of Watson and Huff, and for this reason Muncie fans are hoping to make a fine showing next year, especially as there will be much additional material from which to pick.

The second team line-up has been shifted considerably since the beginning of the basketball season, several men dropping out, their places being filled by others. The line-up at the end of the season, however, was: Goudy, center; Hackett and Treasure or Martin, forwards; McComas and Arthur, guards, and Thompson, substitute.

The first game of the season was with Royerton, which Muncie won easily, using all subs. After playing Kokomo, Bloomington and Shortridge, all strong teams, the team went to Royerton for a return game, but was downed by four points, despite the support which two special cars of rooters were able to give. The following Wednesday, Muncie won from Newcastle in an overtime game. The game with Richmond, scheduled for the same week, was cancelled at Richmond's request, and the ensuing Friday, the team went to Marion, easily taking the big end of a score of 41-24. The next two games were lost to Pendleton and Lafayette. At the end of the Christmas vacation, Hartford City came to Muncie, but was defeated 18-17. Muncie's pep, however, was not much in evidence at this game, as Hartford brought four special cars of rooters, and by far out-yelled the Muncie people who were there. After losing to Newcastle, Muncie came back strong and defeated Pendleton by 14 points, only to lose to Richmond in the next game. Spiceland, counted as a dark horse by reason of its victory over the home team at the sectionals last year, was beaten by a good margin, as was Marion two weeks later. Meanwhile, Kokomo had won its second game from us by one point, Muncie leading until Kokomo spurted in the last few minutes of play. The next game, with Jefferson, of Lafayette, was the last one won of the season.

As a result of a petition filed with the state board of control, permission was granted to hold a sectional tournament here the week of March 4, 5 and 6. Accordingly, committees were appointed by the Board of Athletic Control to supervise the erection of extra bleachers, arrangements for housing of players, etc. The Pep Club sold Booster Buttons to help in decorating the gym in purple and white.

During the tournament many good





games were played. The first one was between Muncie and Yorktown, Muncie easily winning 42-6.

The following evening the team easily defeated Gaston, doped to give Muncie the fight of the tournament. Saturday morning Eaton followed Gaston and in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, Modoc went down to the tune of

33-9. When the teams came out on the floor in the finals Saturday night, the local rooters were jubilant, while the Ridgeville crowd appeared solemn and discouraged. By a streak of hard luck, however, the home team went down, 16-15, when they should have won easily. This, however, was one of those instances in which the best team did not win.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Oct. 24.	Royerton vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 28, Royerton 12
Nov. 7.	Kokomo vs. Muncie.....at	Kokomo.....Muncie 9, Kokomo 28
Nov. 14.	Bloomington vs Muncie.....at	Bloomington...Muncie 16, Bloomington 36
Nov. 21.	Shortridge vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 15, Shortridge 25
Nov. 26.	Royerton vs. Muncie.....at	Royerton.....Muncie 16, Royerton 20
Dec. 1.	Newcastle vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 17, Newcastle 16
Dec. 10.	Marion vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 41, Marion 24
Dec. 12.	Pendleton vs. Muncie.....at	Pendleton.....Muncie 15, Pendleton 20
Dec. 19.	Lafayette vs. Muncie.....at	Lafayette.....Muncie 12, Lafayette 22
Jan. 2	Hartford City vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 18, Hartford City 17
Jan. 9.	Pendleton vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 29, Pendleton 15
Jan. 16.	Richmond vs. Muncie.....at	Richmond.....Muncie 17, Richmond 18
Jan. 23.	Spiceland vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 26, Spiceland 15
Jan. 30.	Kokomo vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 17, Kokomo 18
Feb. 6.	Marion vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 38, Marion 17
Feb. 14.	Lafayette vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 36, Lafayette 31
Feb. 20.	Technical vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 17, Technical 25
Feb. 25.	Richmond vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 18, Richmond 20
Feb. 27.	Hartford City vs. Muncie.....at	Hartford City..Muncie 9, Hartford City 42
Feb. 28.	Bloomington vs. Muncie.....at	Muncie.....Muncie 31, Bloomington 36

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Yorktown vs. Muncie	Muncie 42, Yorktown 6
Gaston vs. Muncie.....	Muncie 27, Gaston 5
Eaton vs. Muncie.....	Muncie 26, Eaton 7
Modoc vs. Muncie.....	Muncie 33, Modoc 9
Ridgeville vs. Muncie.....	Muncie 15, Ridgeville 16

BASEBALL AND TRACK

Baseball and track candidates are working out every evening and a good many are showing considerable ability in various lines. In track it is hoped to stage several meets with other schools, as well as interscholastic contests, while in baseball, games are pending schedule with Spiceland, Ridgeville and several other good teams, in consequence of which Muncie High may look forward to a banner season in both of these branches of athletics.

P. ORR—'20.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Basketball practice began early in the season and much good material was discovered and developed. Since our policy does not favor inter-school athletics for girls, we have played only intra-school games. Several inter-class contests have been staged, chiefly between the Freshmen and Sophomores as the Juniors and Seniors have had not complete teams. The Freshmen won the majority of these games.





Huffy



*E.S.
Capt.*



Bobby



Sho.S.



Gene



Jimmy



*Ray
Our Team*

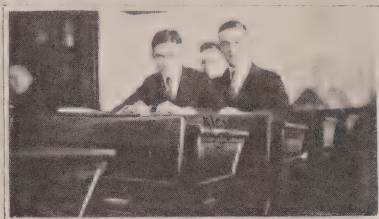


Waty





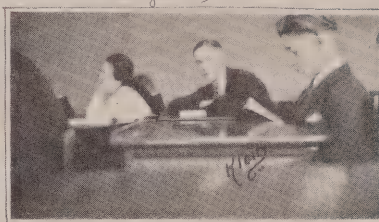
Bobby



Wayne and Edwin



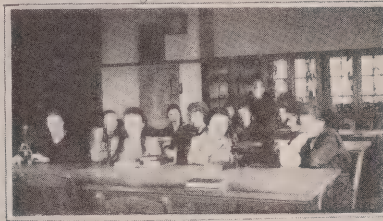
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Joe



Print Shop



Botany



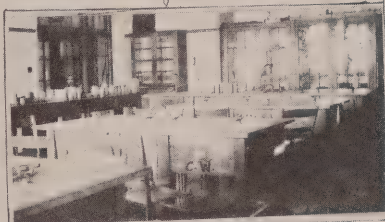
art



Physical Class



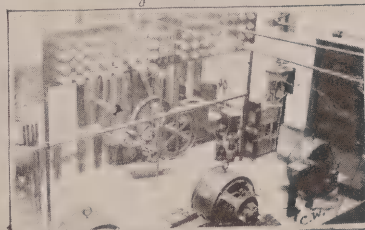
Chemistry Lab.



Physics Lab.



Electric Lab.



Electric Lab.



THE M. H. S. ALPHABET

(By DeMaris Moody.)

- A** is for Anthony, a star-gazer he
Dignified and wise as much so as can be;
- B** stands for Blair, 'tis Botany she knows
All about flow'rs from the weed to the rose;
- C** is for Cammack, by none excelled,
Friendly and true, in esteem highly held;
- D** stands for Duvall, wise and petite,
Quiet, unassuming and some say she's sweet;
- E** is for Exams; do we hate them? Yes!
We wish they were banished from M. H. S.
- F** stands for Freshman, we pity them so,
What a lot they must learn before they grow;
- G** is for Guthrie and also for Gast.
Typewriting to music, what more can we ask?
- H** stands for Hardman, in Latin she shines
The greatest unknown in all of our minds;
- I** is for Ivins, the queen of "math" is she,
She knows it by heart, from A to Z;
- J** stands for Jamieson, parlez-vous Francais?
Oui, oui, ma chere, but not today!
- K** is for Kegerris, a young man with brains,
They say he is good in taking down names;
- L** stands for Lingeman, a coach for the masses
If he'd dispose of all of his classes;
- M** is for Murray, our present good coach,
He's a great booster above all reproach;
- N** stands for nothing, sometimes in one's head
Till some education to us is fed;
- O** is for Opportunity, we list for its call,
They say it knocks once, sometimes not at all;
- P** stands for "Pep"—Oh, how we do need it,
When ever it calls, Oh, Student, please heed it!
- Q** is for "Quiz" or what teachers ask
And sometimes to answer is a difficult task;
- R** stands for Rumor, it flies all around
"Askin' nobody nothin', and making no sound;
- S** is for Stone, the guard of the halls,
Why isn't he caged within four strong walls?
- T** stands for Turner, a friend of all is she,
Always smiling and singing quite merrily;
- U** is for Us, obeying all rules!
But for us there wouldn't be any schools;
- V** stands for Vigor and Vim and all
If we don't get some more this H. S. will fall;
- W** is for Ward and Winger, also,
Without their presence this school could not "go";
- X** is the unknown in Algebra's clime
We seek and seek, and miss it every time;
- Y** is the end, no more can I write,
My candle's burnt down, I must say "Good Night"





THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

OH! how I pity the girls who never can know the pleasures of the old swimmin' hole. The ocean beach, the lakes, the fine pools, are not to be compared with it for pure, unadulterated enjoyment. At the ocean and lakes one must wear hampering bathing suits, in the pools there is not the pleasure of being in the open air, combatting wind and tide, waves and current. However at the old swimmin' hole a boy can clothe himself in an Adam vest, a pair of bareskin pantaloons, a yard of sunlight, and romp at will, far away from adult criticism. Then there is the delight of the open skies, the cooling breeze, the warm sun (sometimes so warm that the boy attains a pair of shoulders that look

like an uncooked beefsteak and feel like—well, anyhow, not very well.

Also, the mysticism is fascinating. A crowd of hot, perspiring boys will be collected in a certain spot; one will hold up two fingers (the ancient sign of two-paw) and in the twinkling of an eye that aforesaid spot is filled with vacancy, while soon the swimmin' hole will be densely populated.

Oh! let the boys enjoy this pleasure while they may, for when they are old they no longer have the desire. Gently forbid their going, that adds to the spice of it, but do not punish severely if the young hopeful comes in with his head wet. He may have pumped on it; who knows?

FRED WIGGS.

A DAY OF IT

MOTHER, I simply can't eat any breakfast. It is ten after eight now and besides, I'm not hungry. 'Bye.'"

Out she rushed, coat unfastened, forgetting that she had brought a book home the night before. Ahead, about two squares, were two of her "bunch." She ran madly, calling and whistling.

"Oh, girls, don't go so fast. I'm all out of breath. We have plenty of time. I'll have you know it only took me a half hour to get dressed this morning. Mother just raves when I don't eat any breakfast. But I had something to eat late last night and I don't need it.

"Oh, Margie, you can't guess who I had a date with last night."

"No, I can't. For John's sake, tell me, and button up your coat; you'll freeze to death!"

"I can't. There's only one button on it, and that's on the belt. 'Tis kinda chilly. Got a pin?"

"But who did you have a date with?"

"You'll never know. We went to the Wysor and it was great. He's mighty nice. I'm crazy about him!"

"Well, so long; I forgot my locker

key, but that's a small matter. There goes the bell. Now, what shall I do? I've been tardy three times this week. I can't face that man and ask for another slip. He'll kill me! I'll wait until M—turns its back, then I'll slip in."

"There, wasn't that clever? Oh, my hair is a mess! Ye Gods! and I forgot that Algebra book and I have no idea what the lesson's about. She's catching on to me, too. I can't pull the wool over her eyes much longer."

B-r-r-r-i-n-g-g-g!

"Honestly, I think I live by bells! Some of these days a bell will ring to tell me my nose is shiny. Now for my doom in Algebra."

On entering the room she found that the teacher was writing some problems on the board. She knew only what it meant and no more. But by cleverly shading her eyes with her hand she copied, unseen, the manuscript next door. But the writer of it thought he knew more than he did, so there was trouble in store for Helen, which she thought she was evading most successfully.

B-r-r-i-n-g!





"Oh, what a test! I'll never be the same again. Say, Mary, would you come over and sit with me next period? M—won't care, and read that French to me. I am just desperate. I haven't had a minute to get it and I know I'll get a furious 'bawling out' if I don't have it."

"Sure, I got mine last night."

"Oh, you're an angel!"

The next two classes went smoothly, with the exception of a few "callings" for talking. But that was such a common occurrence for Helen, that she was not moved.

B-r-r-i-n-g!

Oh, I thought that bell would never ring! I'm hungry enough to eat a lump of coal. Hustle, Margie, I'll meet you out in front."

Hurrying around a corner by "206," she met with another, going at the same speed. It seemed as though two irresistible forces had collided. Then she saw Venus and Jupiter and the little dipper and the rest.

"Oh, I beg your pardon!" On she swept.

"Well, Helen, if you aren't the slowest mortal that ever breathed!"

"My dear, you ought to be thankful I'm here at all. I met ——— going around the corner about sixty miles an hour and I vow my head has a bump on it as big as an apple. I'm telling the world, that corner is dangerous. I sure do hope we have something good for dinner today. I don't think I've had anything to eat for weeks. Well, farewell; meet you here at twelve-thirty."

At twelve-thirty-five, on the corner:

"Talk about slow people! I think you must have a snail for an ancestor. Oh, dear, I'm all out of sorts. My head is splitting. We had a test this morning and I didn't know 'beans'. I didn't get any mail and I haven't my English. Then as if that weren't enough, we had oyster soup for dinner, and I can't find words to express my opinion of that stuff."

"I wish the school would burn down or the teachers would all get the 'flu' or something. I am so tired of it I could scream!"

"I do too. I want to go to the Star so badly. They say it is perfectly marvel-

ous. But there's no getting your own pass slips these days. Got any gum? I've got to have something to brush down my feathers."

B-r-r-i-n-g!

"Well, of all things! Late again. The world sure is against me today. 'Bye.'"

On the way to the unprepared English:

"If that woman asks me anything I'm going to tell her that I don't know. I haven't the gumption to bluff this afternoon."

She left the class with another scolding to her credit and her spirits at a low ebb. But there was fun ahead, for the one time in school which she enjoyed was study period with someone to talk to.

A slight ringing in the air and she jumped halfway out of her seat, as a penny whizzed past her, singing to its destination. Then they scraped their feet, then another came. This was true sport. Off she went in a stream of talk.

"Helen——, will you please, bring your work up here to C-2, where you may be watched? Since you are unable to mind your own affairs I will mind them for you."

B-r-r-i-n-g!

"That's the time I got the best of her. But I suppose I'll have to spend the rest of my days in C-2. Hustle up, Mary. I'll meet you at 'Abe.' Tell Margie to get a wiggle on."

At Abe:

"Say, are you going to take your Arithmetic home?"

"Miss—— told me to stay in, but I'm not going to do it."

"Mother told me to come straight home."

"It's made of blue satin and——"

"I've got all my book reports in."

The "bunch" collects and off they go over the beaten path to get "something to eat."

At the corner, after having said all they wished concerning friends and foes, Margie and Helen part.

"I haven't got a date tonight, so I'm going to tell mother I'm sick, so I won't have to study. I'm just worn out with studying. Well, see you tomorrow."

VIRGINIA KERSEY.





CLASS OF 1919

- | | |
|---|--|
| Hazel Adams, post-graduate in M. H. S. | Ralph Dungan, married. |
| Myron Allen, employee of T. W. Warner Company. | Eunice Ellis, student at Indiana State Normal. |
| Frank Austin, student at Indiana State Normal. | Mary Elliot, student at Indiana State Normal. |
| Jeanette Allen, student in Western College. | Marion Fenwick, teaching. |
| Chester Barkman, student at Purdue University. | Russell Fitzgibbon, student in Hanover College. |
| Hazel Beck, teacher at the Jackson School. | Elizabeth Galliher, student in Western College. |
| Faye Berman, student in Indiana University. | Martha Gillmore, employee of the Muncie Progressive Floral Comapny. |
| Lester Bibler, student in Butler College. | Mirable Goodin, student at Western College. |
| Lowell Bilby, student at Purdue University. | Raymond Grisson, student in Earlham College. |
| Gladys Blunt, employee of the Frontier Press Club. | Carl Grundin, student at Purdue University. |
| Marion Boyer, student at Carnegie Technical College. | Naomi Gruver, teaching at Blaine School. |
| Jce Breeze, student at Indiana State Normal. | Ferel Gallimore, locally employed. |
| Elzo Clevenger, student in University of Illinois, at Urbana. | Hazel Harrel, student at Indiana State Normal. |
| Helen Coffman, student at Indiana State Normal. | Iva Harris, student at Indiana State Normal. |
| Glen Coleman, student at Cornell. | Fred Hartley, student in Purdue University. |
| Florence Conner, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, of Muncie. | Helen Harvey, employee of Weir's Music House. |
| Robert Covalt, student in Purdue University. | Esther Hayden, employee of McNaughton Company. |
| Esther Dawson, locally employed. | Howard Hill, student at Indiana University. |
| Rose Deardorff, student at Indiana State Normal. | Vernon Hinshaw, student in Earlham College. |
| Marguerite Dearth, student Indiana State Normal. | Gladys Hoesel, has moved out of town. |
| Mary Derrick, student in Indiana State Normal. | Bernice Hohn, employee of Warner Gear Company. |
| William Downs, student in DePauw University. | Dorothy Hoover, student in Indiana University. |
| Mildred Dragoo, stenographer for White & Haymond, attorneys. | Helen Hottinger, honor student of Joseph A. Goddard Scholarship, at Earlham College. |
| Donald Dragoo, employee of Warner Gear Company. | Pauline Hubbard, student in Business College. |
| | Louine Huber, post-graduate of M. H. S. |





- Laura Humbert, employee of Warner Gear Company.
- Virginia Lee, student in Butler College.
- Florence Jackson, post-graduate in M. H. S.
- Edith Jerome, student at John Herron Art Institute.
- Irene Johnson, employee of Western Union Telegraph Company.
- Charles Jones, student at Purdue University.
- Christine Jones, student at Mills College, California.
- Dohn Jones, student in University of Wisconsin.
- Carmen Jordan, at home.
- Marybell King, student in Indiana University.
- Trevor King, employee of T. W. Warner Company.
- Ernest Kirk, student in Indiana State Normal.
- Mary Ashton Koons, at home.
- Marie Lancaster, Medical Clerk.
- Helen Leitsuh, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Juanita Lower, post-graduate in M. H. S.
- Miriam Luvisi, Normal.
- Helen Lynch, student in Ann Arbor University.
- Elizabeth Maggs, employee of Harold C. R. Wall, retailer.
- Isabelle Maclean, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Mary Mansfield, employee of Branch, Rose & Brown.
- Pauline Mason, in Los Angeles, California.
- Harold Martin, married.
- Meredythe Meade, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Margaret Medsker, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Marion Milburn, at home.
- Dwight Moody, reporter for the Muncie Morning Star.
- Dorothy Moore, at home.
- Essie Mae Moore, in the office of Snyder Brothers.
- Harold Morrison, student at Purdue University.
- Mildred McIntire, Port Smith, Arkansas.
- Joseph McKinley, employee of Bridge Works.
- Lucile McKinley, married.
- Dorothy McElfresh, stenographer for the Hanly Automobile Company.
- Dorothy McWilliams, stenographer and Bookkeeper for R. M. Retherford.
- Roy Nottingham, student in Indiana State Normal.
- Douglas Norsworthy, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Henry Orr, employee of National Cash Register Company.
- Hattie Osburn, stenographer at Gill Clay Pot Company.
- Vera Osenbaugh, student in Gymnastic School at Indianapolis.
- Viron Petro, locally employed.
- Harry Plymale, student in University of Illinois, at Urbana.
- Merrill Polhemus, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Mary Purdue, employed at the American Laundry.
- Mary Reed, employee of Branch, Rose & Brown.
- Roma Retherford, student in Western College.
- Elsie Rhoten, employee of Muncie Machine & Supply Company.
- Gladys Rumler, employed at Newcastle.
- Katheryn Rose, post-graduate in M. H. S.
- Garner Ryan, employee of Muncie Products Company.
- Harry Sawyer, employed at the Columbia Theater.
- Alice Schwimmer, post-graduate in M. H. S.
- Kenneth Scott, employed at Terhune's Confectionery.
- Nina Settle, student in Indiana State Normal.
- Leda Shirey, student in University of Wisconsin.
- Webster Shroyer, student in Purdue University.
- Pearl Seigwart, teaching music.
- Reginold Silvers, post-graduate in M. H. S.
- Herbert Silverburg, student at Indiana State Normal.
- Samuel Slack, student in University of Illinois, at Urbana.
- Theodore Slatery, student in Indiana University.
- Gladys Skinner, post-graduate in M. H. S.
- Talbert Smith, student at Purdue University.
- Theodore Stauf, student in Purdue University.
- Bertha Stetter, student in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
- Flay Stewart, bookkeeper at Banner Furniture Company.
- Forrest Strahan, employee of Stiffler Shoe Company.





Claude Surber, student in Indiana University.

Mary Etta Stephens, post-graduate in M. H. S.

Elizabeth Sutton, student in Western College.

Lucile Tapscott, married.

Clyde Treasure, post-graduate in M. H. S.

Martha Tucker, moved to Pennsylvania.

Mame Underwood, teaching Dunning System of Music.

Pauline Van Buskirk, post-graduate in M. H. S.

Ray Vandegriff, student in Wabash College.
Lotha Wagoner, employee of Warner Gear Company.

Martha Walling, at home.

Clinton Wasson, student in University of Wisconsin.

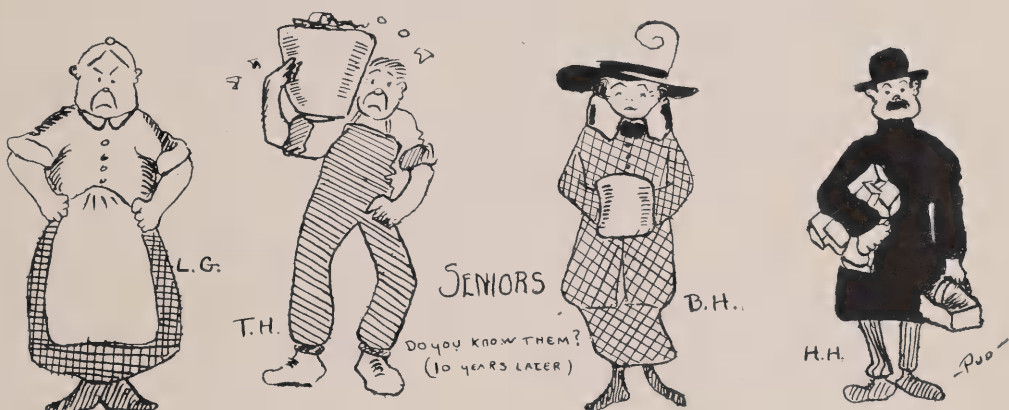
Nympha Welsh, student at Butler College.

Joseph Wiley, locally employed.

Ferrell Wilhite, Mrs. Eugene Turner.

Kniffin Wilson, student in University of Wisconsin.

Robert Yingling, student at Cornell.





McCOMAS



COLWAY



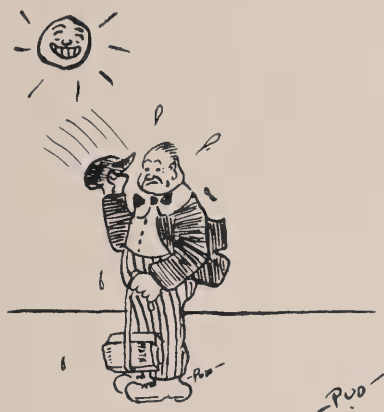
HACKETT





WHAT HAPPENED IN 1919-20

Sept. 8—School starts. Very hot. Everybody rushes around to sign up. Grand scramble for books.



Sept. 9—Another hot one. We come to school at 1:30.

Sept. 10—We have chapel the second period. We are introduced to our assistant principal. Chapel short and sweet. Mr. Ward wears ice cream trousers.

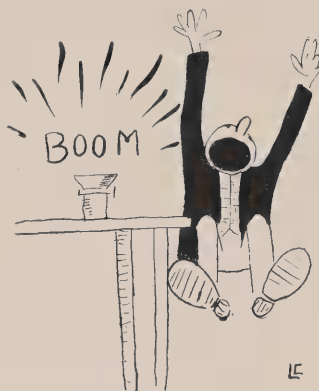


Sept. 11—We are all deep in studies.

Sept. 12—Gave out locker numbers. One week of beginning over.

Sept. 15—Chapel second period. Mr. Ward and Mr. Calvert give us instructions for the year. We sing songs. The eighth years are flat, not sharp.

Sept. 17—The fourth period Chemistry students have an explosion.



Sept. 19—Two short weeks have flown.

Sept. 22—No chapel for Senior High. The books for the "trig" class have come at last. The Seniors have a meeting after school. We argue about rings and pins. One company wants \$8 for the rings. We decide to patronize our home dealers.

Sept. 23—"Trig" class does not meet. The French classes hear "partez-vous" on the Victrola.

Sept. 24—Candidates for Senior officers spring up like mushrooms.



Sept. 29—Chapel for Mr. T. F. Rose and Mrs. Montgomery McRae. Very beautiful service, but it was spoiled by the orchestra rendering "The Vamp."





Sept. 30—Senior meeting after school. The race for president is on.

Oct. 1—Debating Club have an interesting debate in the evening. Negative side won. Question Resolved, "That the Laboring Men are Justified in Striking." We discover some trembly knees.

Oct. 2—Everybody's being bribed. The Senior election comes tomorrow.

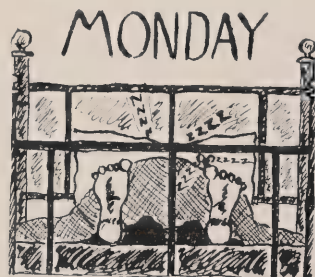
Oct. 3—Intense excitement. Senior meeting in the evening after a hard day. Most everybody's happy over the outcome.

Oct. 6—Same old routine. No chapel.

Oct. 8—Senior meeting after school. Minor officers are elected. The world's baseball series which is now being played is causing much excitement and betting between periods.

Oct. 9—The 8B girls come to school with new coiffures.

Oct. 10—Columbia is well patronized in the evening.



8:30 AM

B. B. Rice

Oct. 13—The morning after the night before results in many tradies. The Munsonian staff is appointed. Meetings of Munsonian staff and Seniors clash after 3 p. m. Everybody is full of "pep" at the Munsonian meeting. Question is, how long will it last? The Seniors decide to have a party October 30.

Oct. 14—One student in 206 gets by Mrs. Ivins after the tardy bell has rung.

Oct. 17—We are visited by superintendents from all over the state. We behave extraordinarily. Alumni vs. High School. Game in evening. They walk away with the honors.

Oct. 20—Senior rings and pins come. Many suggestions are given as to what we will do with them.

Oct. 22—First card day has rolled around. Special chapel the 8th period as a memorial to Roosevelt. Mr. Fred McClellan gives a fine talk.

Oct. 24—The Science Association meets in 206 after school. Things start off with a "bang." Royerton comes to Muncie. 28-12 in favor of Muncie.

Oct. 27—The third and fourth period Chemistry class go to the Water Works in the rain. Some don't return to class. Wonder why?

Oct. 30—Senior party at Martha Wilson's. We all appear in costume. No "cases" are in evidence. Senior fellows are bashful. We are out today and will be tomorrow, on account of our fond teachers' meeting at Indianapolis.

Nov. 3—Harvey Mitchell Anthony delivers a splendid lecture on Astronomy in the High School Auditorium.

Nov. 4—Munsonian staff meeting after school.

Nov. 5—The Science Club elects their officers.

Nov. 7—We go to Kokomo and find that they are better basket shooters than we.

Nov. 10—Junior High throws a chapel. Did we hear their music?

Nov. 11—Just think a year ago today we went wild over the signing of the armistice.

Nov. 12—B. D. C. abdicate in favor of Dr. Russell Conwell. Everyone should have heard him on "Acres of Diamonds."

Nov. 14—We are again beaten at Bloomington. Don't worry, we'll come through alright.





Nov. 17—Blue Monday again. In the evening Mr. Anthony lectures on the major planets.



Nov. 18—We are inspected. We are hopeless.

Nov. 19—Debating Club has a scrappy meeting. We have a big snake dance after school, headed by the drum "corpse," for the game with Shortridge. They beat us.

Nov. 24—Changes are made in the Munsonian staff. Mr. Anthony again makes us see stars.

Nov. 25—This seems to be test week.

Nov. 26—Munsonian came out in p. m. Royerton takes a large end of a poor game. The dark special car on the switch had attractions for some.

Nov. 27-28—A "thankful" vacation. Too bad we have to make it up in the spring.

Dec. 1—Miss Hardman brings her children down to the library to recite. Munsonians have a meeting after the Senior meeting. Seniors pick their colors.

Dec. 3—A fierce game with Newcastle in the evening. Bob McCullough starred by pitching the winning foul goal.

Dec. 4—Science Club banquet. Good talks are given by Mr. Fitzgibbon, Mr. Ward and Mr. Anthony.

Dec. 5—Slippery sidewalks. We slide to school. Game with Richmond is cancelled.



Dec. 8—Nothing of any importance occurred.

Dec. 9—Chemistry classes visit Kuhner Packing Company.

Dec. 10—Annual staff is announced. The Seniors have a skate. Marion takes our scalp at Marion.

Dec. 11—Annual staff have a meeting.

Dec. 12—We break our losing streak by beating Pendleton.

Dec. 15—Things are looking bright for the Annual. Everybody's busy.

Dec. 17—"Mary Jane's Pa" is given with great success.

Dec. 18—Thursday we have a special chapel. An excellent speech is made by an English woman on W. C. T. U. work. She gives the girls a new recipe for fine complexions.

Dec. 19—Ye Ed. goes swimming, unintentionally.

Jan. 5—One bunch of tardies. Many are sleepy from too many Xmas dances.



Jan. 6—Chemistry Lab. is being repaired. Ruler Thompson gives lectures and promises!

Jan. 7—Newcastle defeats us 26-13.

Jan. 8—Ad. committee of Annual Staff meets. Assignments are made.

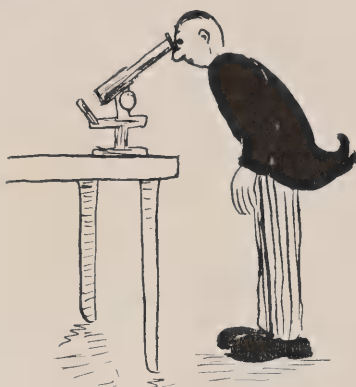




Jan. 9—Senior meeting after school. Discussion on "who will take the Senior photos?" ends in favor of Goodlander Sister. A few Seniors "step out" at Pendleton game in evening.

Jan. 12—No chapel. We are getting tired of this. Mr. R. M. Thompson "blows his own horn" in assemblies. Later we find out he had a right to when he fools us all in a S. A. lecture in evening.

Jan. 13—Chemistry classes borrow Botany microscopes and look at fibers, etc. (Mostly etc.)



LE

Jan. 15—Varsity is snapped. Rah! Rah!

Jan. 16—Boards are covered with Annual notices. Anything to get some pep.

Jan. 19—Chapel third period. Two teams from debating club debated whether or not Mexico should be annexed by U. S. Negative side won. We find we have some good stump speakers in our school. Meeting of Seniors after school. Plan a bob-sled party. Art Ed. meeting is also held.



LE

Jan. 20—Girls are shot in gym! Not murder, but it sure scared some of them.

Jan. 21—B. D. C. have a banquet after which hypnotism is in order. "Ghosts of Caesar." (Ask Fred Wiggs.)

Jan. 22—Chemistry classes took arsenic. "Trig" class has plane (not plain) sailing. Munsonian extra comes out. What is due to happen?

Jan. 23—Last day of first semester. Boo! Hoo! Long faces are seen. Wonder why? We revive our spirits by attending Spice-land 15, M. H. S., 26 game. Yah! That's the way to take them.



Jan. 26—All students register. Crys of sorrow and joy heard concerning program cards. Almost a stampede in 306 for signing up of English. No classes in afternoon.

Jan. 27—School begins in earnest. Usual excuses about text books. Have a good time in 206; no teacher the third period. Better insure your life against chance missiles.

Jan. 28—Miss Blair, Miss Hardman, Miss Turner and Miss Ford did not meet classes. Too bad they are ill, but a dandy vacation for some. Mr. Turpin visits the school. Looks rather good to see his face again.

Jan. 29—Nothing unusual happens. Same old lessons and icy weather.

Jan. 30—Basketball game tonight against Kokomo. Two teams. There was a "pep" session after school. Miss Kibele did not meet her classes. Sorry she's ill, but Bacon's essays are simply terrible. Miss Lentz has taken temporary charge of the mischievous third period assembly in 206.





Feb. 2—Mr. Ward lets us have a recreation after a week of organizing. This was special chapel the third and fourth. A Mr. Marshall gave a reading of a play. C'était tres interessant.

Feb. 3—The Faculty has a faculty of being ill this semester. Last year the "flu" was more among the pupils; this year it seems to have the teachers in its grip. Two more teachers are absent.

Feb. 4—Senior class has a meeting. "Old Clothes Club" holds its first meeting. Mr. Leitshuh is to talk. The new Munsonian staff is appointed. We hope there will be more Munonians published in the future.

Feb. 5—Wonder what happened to the Seniors at their meeting? They certainly looked glum and angry afterwards. Ask anyone of them and you will hear their side of the matter. Teachers are returning to their work, who have been absent because of the "flu." Glad to see them back, but, oh, you studies!

Feb. 6—Basketball game with Marion. Muncie wins. End of two weeks of school; wish it were the end of six.

Feb. 9—Junior High has chapel. Senior High could hardly keep their feet still when the orchestra played a waltz.

Feb. 10—Uneventful day (that is, for school affairs.) Same old lessons, same old teachers, same old students.

Feb. 11—Uneventful.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday. Couldn't have told it was in some of the classes. Not even mentioned in most of the classes. Not even in chapel.

Feb. 14—We have an interesting chapel. An army officer explains and gives an outline for the essay to be written next Friday. Everybody is certain of winning a prize. Funny how a few prizes will give to one hundred or more contestants.

Feb. 16—We have no chapel today. Regular routine.

Feb. 17—Annual subscription day. By the way the half dollars were jingling in the assemblies, looks as if the Annual would be a success this year. Let's hope it will.

Feb. 18—A basketball game between "Profs." and Varsity. Varsity wins 23-21. Pretty close game.



Feb. 20—Essay Day. Who will be the fortunate one? Everyone thinks he will be. There will certainly be some disappointed people, when the judges decide.

Feb. 23—We had a wonderful chapel. We have never seen or heard an evangelist that could tell quite so many jokes and use so much slang. But those are the kind that take with High School pupils (as a rule). You can tell now which are the more dignified—the Seniors or the "eights."

Feb. 24—"All On Account of Polly" is to be given tonight by the Friendship Club. Somebody please return Helen Stephenson's Annual picture, or she will forget how he looks. The Annual staff is certainly busy. Some students are envying them because they are out of so many classes, but make-up work is hard.

Feb. 25—Game with Richmond. Richmond carries away the honors.

Feb. 26—Uneventful.

Feb. 27—Game at Hartford City. Hartford will certainly have the laugh on us. We are beaten 42-9. C'est dommage!

Feb. 28—A good, lively game with the Tate champions. They beat us, but by a very close margin.

March 1—"Gym" to be decorated by the proceeds of the sale of the Booster Buttons. Mr. Ward gives us a lecture on school spirit.

March 2—Mr. Thompson gives his morning speech about more rooms for the teams.





March 3—Everybody is anxiously waiting for the tournament. Rooms for the teams are all about planned. The girls are rising to the emergency. Wonder what is the trouble with most of the boys?

March 4—Getting ready for the tournament. Even our faculty is excited over the outcome. Much betting is going on. Some people have the winners picked out (so they think). First game of the tournament. Muncie plays Yorktown. (See schedule for results of Muncie games.)

March 5-6—The tournament in full sway. Classes are dismissed. A happy and well-earned holiday. End of the first six weeks.

March 8-27—Same old routine. A few vents to break the monotony. Cards came out Wednesday 10. What sorrow and woe and a little rejoicing is heard. Everybody is worn out and welcomes a rest.

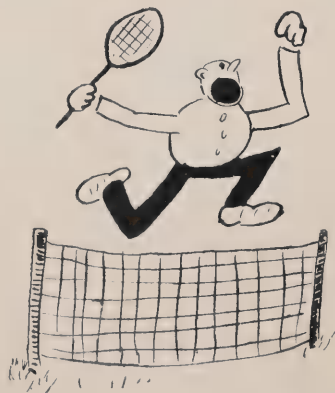
March 27, April 4—Spring vacation! Oh joyous end of lessons, for a week!

April 5—Fire! Gene Colway to the rescue with a Pyrene.

April 6-29—Many of us get the "spring fever." How annoying it is to look out the windows on a sunshiny day and then have to work away at Latin or Math. "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" is given tonight, by the Senior Class. Everybody working hard.

April 30—The Day! Annual is to come out! Everyone anxious to see his. There will not be much studying done.

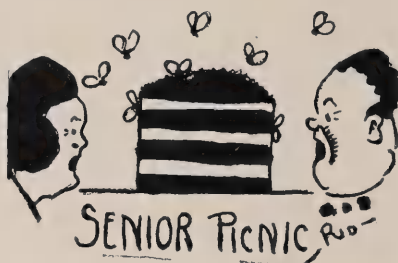
May 28—Seniors are "dismissed" according to custom. Oh, how they ought to be envied!



15

May 30—Baccalaureate sermon.

May 31—Senior picnic.



June 1—Senior banquet.

June 2—Latin banquet.

June 3—Commencement.



June 4—Reception and dance. Seniors have last gathering.



DEVONIA

June 5—The Annual editor flees to Canada.

ELIZABETH LARGENT—'20.



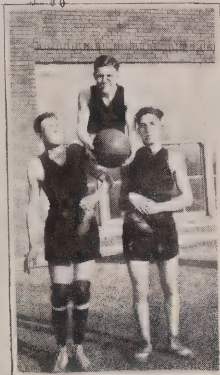


*I thinkers
Four.*

Foggy Twine!



Smiles



Our Trio



Skinner



Oliver Toes



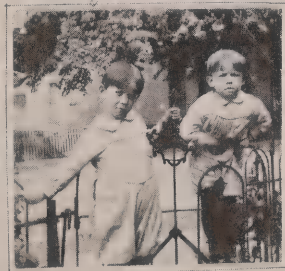
July 1.



Guess Who



Caged!

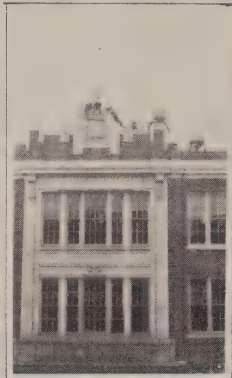


Buddies



Sweet Young Things





Snapshots





IT WAS LIKE THIS





The Reason——

the fool accomplishes the thing is because he doesn't know it cannot be done and goes ahead and does it.

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JOKES

The world is old yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you see some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake,
First laugh—don't be too wise.

ELSIE LILLIE,

LUCILLE HOOVER,

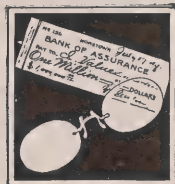
Joke Editor.

Ass't Joke Editor.

Fannie Roberts: "Where's my handkerchief? Oh, well, I'll use my powder puff."

John Hill (in art)—"She'll come in and ask me if it took all this time to measure off these letters."

Lloyd Coleman—"Well, Art is long and Time is fleeting."



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and SEE BETTER

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of

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Means

FRIENDS

HELPING OTHERS

PEPPY GOOD TIMES

Maurice Keely (reading in the wrong
place)—“And don't you remember our
pleasant walks to Enfield?”

Miss Kibele (correcting him)—No, Mau-
rice.”

Fannie (in the art room)—“Open up your
heart, once, John, and give me a thumb
tack.”

Charles Veneman (in Physics)—“The
boat would be pushed farther out of the
water.”

Mr. Lingeman—“Why?”

Charles—Well, because it wouldn't sink
deeper.”

A MISUNDERSTANDING

Charles Palmer—“Does your sister ever
get out of temper?”

Adrian Kemper—“Gee, no! She always
has temper enough to give away!”

Miss Kibele—“When would you have the
best time, on a tramp or riding?”

Vernon Winder—“According to who
you're with.”

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INDIANA BRIDGE COMPANY

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Fannie—"Devonna, I would advise you to henna your hair."

Devonna—"Henna—what's that?"

Fannie—"Why, make it red."

Rex P.—"Yes, don't you know? Those red hennas."

Fannie R. (in art room)—"I want a compass. Have you got one, Rex?"

Rex (innocently)—"No, but Miss Bilby's got a French curve."

Miss Hilling (in seventh period English class)—"Do you know any other ballad like the one in 'Lady of the Lake?'"

R. H.—"Yes, 'Robinson Crusoe.'"

Old Farmer (to soldier son, just returned from the front)—"Well, Dick, what be these tanks like, that there's so much talk about?"

Son—"Why, they're just wobbling thing-amabobs, full o' what-you-may-call-'ems, and they blaze away like billys."

Old Farmer—"Ay, I heard they was wonderful things, but I never could get any details afore."

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INDUSTRIAL OIL

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GAS BURNERS

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What would High School be like without the Freshies?

G. D.—“Do you know, I saw the ‘Aurora Borealis’ the other night for the first time?”

M. W.—“Did you? Was it a good show?”

One night, after they had heard a noise for two nights like some one running, and on the third night like some one jumping, the people below investigated and the gentleman on the floor above said: “The doctor told me to take my medicine two nights running and skip a night.”

He—“I never loved before.”

She—Nor I; but if you never loved before how do you love so well?”

He—“And if you never loved before how do you know I do love so well?”

“I wonder how it was that Methuselah lived so long?”

“Probably some woman had married him for his money.”

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Edna B.—"I am going to have my hair dressed."

Ruth S.—"Are you going to have a net put on?"

Edna B.—"No, a coat taken off."

"And so you learned French thoroughly while 'over there,' son?" asked a proud father of a returned soldier.

"Sure, I got so I could say 'Hello' and 'Goodnight,' and order ham and eggs, and I could ask a fellow to lend me money, and tell a girl I loved her better'n anything, and that's all a fellow needs in any language."

The father had gone away and left his only son in charge of the shop.

"Are you the head of the firm?" asked a traveling salesman.

"No, sir," replied the young man. "I'm only the heir of the head."

"They say Tennyson worked a whole afternoon on one line."

"That's nothing. I know a man who has been working six years on one sentence."

Ask The Man Who
Wears One!

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Marriage is a lottery, but a man should invest in only one ticket at a time.

E. R. (just having flipped a penny.)

Miss M. (angrily, at back of assembly)—
"I'd like to know who has all that money to throw away. I'd like to have him."

E. R. (blushing)—"Oh, this is so sudden!"

Mary—"Do you know why they can't bake bread out West?"

Jimmy—"Why can't they?"

Mary—"Because they haven't any (y)east."

She—"Have you heard of the cootie arithmetic?"

He—"No, what is that?"

She—"Well, in Arith. we have addition, subtraction, division and multiplication, don't we?"

He—"Why, yes."

She—"Well it adds to your troubles, subtracts from your pleasure, divides your attention and multiplies like—everything!"

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Council Street and Big 4 R. R.

Martha—"Tell me the word that is to man like instinct is to a horse."

Ruth—"Tuition."

Martha—"No, it's a word."

Mr. Ward (writing hurriedly)—"Think you can read that?"

Senior—"I think so. I'm good at reading the faculty's hieroglifics."

Enter Charlie, very sad and desolate looking.

She—"What's the matter, Charlie, did she throw you over last night?"

He—"No, (long drawn), She proposed and I didn't know how to refuse her."

You can always tell a Senior,

For he's so sedately gowned;

You can always tell a Junior,

By the way he hops around;

You can always tell a Freshman,

By his bashful looks and such;

You can always tell a Sophomore,

But you cannot tell him much.

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**IVER JOHNSON
EXCELSIOR AND
CROWN BICYCLES**

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We duplicate keys of every description and repair locks and safes of all kinds.

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Style and Quality
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Ask Dad, He Knows

If he took good care of his eyes
when young, he knows it pays. If
he did not, he won't let you make
the same mistake. Meigs glasses
are 1920 "stream-line" models for
looks and twelve cylinder, self-
starters for work.

SEE MEIGS TODAY

STUDY BETTER TOMORROW



108 East Jackson Street.

Florence C. (in chemistry class)—"What
are you making?"

Mr. Thompson—"A solution."

Florence C.—"I know, but what are you
solving?"

Howard Hamilton (speaking of Martha
Wilson)—"I can't understand why a third
cousin is any relation." Poor Howard!

MAN IS A KEROSENE LAMP

He isn't especially bright; is often turned
down, usually smokes, and frequently goes
out at night.

"Why slaughter the elephants in Africa,
when there is so much ivory in the Senior
class?"

"You don't think my job a real one? Why,
I'm a traveling salesman. I sell brains, not
muscle."

"Well, I must say, you're the first trav-
eling salesman I ever saw that doesn't car-
ry a sample with him."

Muncie Malleable Foundry Co.

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Manufacturers High Grade Malle-
able Castings.





Footwear Fashions For Young Folks

Models that have the sparkle of style, plus the proper degree of dignity and good taste. And in quality they are as good as they look. They give the service that results from a combination of the best materials and finest workmanship. Our reasonable prices, too, will interest every one who wants the utmost in value.

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ONTARIO SILVER COMPANY

Mary—"He seemed to be greatly impressed, but I can't see why, for I was introduced to him in the dark."

Helen—"That's probably the reason he was so impressed."

Marie—"This says that in England they're very particular about who is to go down first to dinner."

Jack—"Don't they have enough for every one?"

"What kind of fireworks are those?" asked Aunt Sarah of her nephew on the night of the Fourth.

"Those are Roman candles."

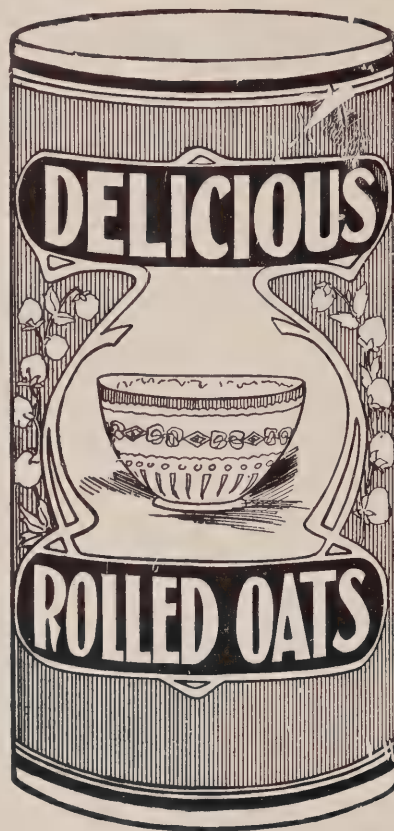
"Well, I'm glad I didn't live in Rome. I'd hate to have to see by the light of those things."

Patsy Leitch (in English class, speaking of a man in London)—"and that night he motored to New York."





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THE
BODY
AS
THE
MIND



Delicious Oats

Contain the
Body-Building
and
Strength-Giving
Qualities.



JOS. A.
GODDARD
COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
MUNCIE, IND.

"I want twenty cents' worth of stamps."
"What denomination?"
"I'm a Baptist, but I don't see that it's
any of your business."

Miss Lentz in 12B history class:
"Now the election of 1892, I can remem-
ber quite well—"
Darrell Davis is seen busily figuring on
paper.
Miss L.—"Now, Darrell!"

The fat lady went into the store and said
to a young clerk: "I would like to see a
waist that would fit me."
The clerk looked at her, scratched his ear
and replied: "So would I."

"To what monarchial institution are these
anarchists and Bolsheviks most opposed?"
"I guess it is to the 'Order of the Bath.'"

SCOTT'S Jewelry Store

We have just received a new line
of High School Rings and Pins in
sterling silver. Also a fine line of
Diamond Rings and Wrist Watch-
es, in the new and latest designs.

We make a specialty of fine
watch, clock and jewelry repairing.
R. E. Scott -- H. G. Weesner
Diamond Merchant. Jeweler.

2d Floor Johnson Bldg. Phone 3726





ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

Established 1865

Base

Ball

Tennis

Golf

Kirk's
CHAS B. KIRK
121 E. MAIN ST.

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Bicycles

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—PHOTOGRAPHERS—



409 East Main Street

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STYLE—QUALITY—WORKMANSHIP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHS, FRAMES,
AND LEATHER NOVELTIES

After a very animated conversation:

T. T.—“Now, Esther, don't get “Huffy.”

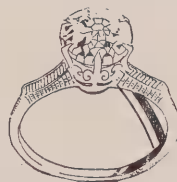
“My Uncle Jerry used to be a pretty hard case, but he hasn't taken a drink of whiskey, smoked a cigar, used profanity, fished on Sunday or bet on a horse race for more than twenty years.”

New Minister—“Oh, indeed! What cured him of those reprehensible habits?”

“He died twenty-three years ago.”

An official of the board of health in a town not far from Boston, notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to his letter he received the following note:

Monsieur Board of Helt: I jus get your notis that my licens to keep my cow has expire. I wish to inform you M'sieur Bord of Helt, that my cow, she beat you to it. She expire t'ree weeks ago. Much oblige. Yours with respek.



DIAMONDS

E. K. Resoner

JEWELER

Cor. Jackson and Mulberry Streets
Muncie, Indiana.

Dr. Geo. H. Crusius

DENTIST

301 Western Reserve Bldg.

Telephone 5060. Muncie, Indiana.





Grouleff & Mauck
Lumber Co.

Heavy Stock of

L U M B E R

Cement, Fence Posts,
Rubber Roofings, Hog Feeders
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Phone 27 and 604.

Phone 892 Night Phone 5166
Cut Flowers and Design Work a
Specialty

The Posey Shop

Muncie's Leading Florist.
ADAM SHIDELER, Prop.
106 E. Main St. Muncie, Ind.

We Have Your
GRADUATION PUMPS
at

Manok's Boot Shop

119 E. Main St.

Is it proper to hold hands in the auditorium? ask M. M. and G. K.

Judge—"Are you positive the prisoner is the man who stole your horse?"

Witness—"I was, Your Honor, until that lawyer cross-examined me. He's made me feel I stole it myself."

Mike (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off)—"I fooled yez that time. I wasn't asleep at all."

One of the prominent deacons in an Ohio church was seriously ill. As he was very popular among the congregation a bulletin board was posted in front of the church to inform his friends of his condition. It read:

"One o'clock—Deacon Jones very ill.

Two o'clock—Deacon Jones worse and sinking rapidly.

Three o'clock—Deacon Jones dead."

A traveling man passed by, saw the bulletin and wrote:

"Seven o'clock—Great excitement in heaven. Deacon Jones has not yet arrived. The worst is feared."

FOR

DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY,
RUGS AND SHADES

**Chas W. Galliher
& Company**

118 South Mulberry St.

MOFFITT - PIEPHO

210 E. Jackson St.

New Lungmotor Service

Lady Attendant

Phone 85





Muncie Lumber Company

LUMBER, COAL, CEMENT

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Frames,
Mouldings and Turned Work.

Lath, Shingles and Fence Posts.

W. A. SMITH, Manager.

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L. E. & W. R. R.

Phones 145 and 787. Muncie, Ind.

Delaware Brass & Aluminum Co.

Manufacturers of
Brass, Aluminum and Bronze
Castings

Every Student Should Keep a
SCHOOL RECORD

See the
**R. & B. LINE OF SCHOOL
Records**

at
**PENZEL'S BOOK
STORE**

211 South Walnut Street.

The street cars haven't been so crowded lately."

"That so?"

"Oh, yes! Why, coming to town today, I had only one person on each foot!"

"This seems to be a very dangerous precipice," remarked the tourist. "I wonder that they haven't put up a warning board."

"Yes," answered the guide. "It is dangerous. They kept a board up for two years, but no one fell over so it was taken down."

Lady (to floorwalker)—"Do you keep stationery?"

Floorwalker—"No, madame. If I did, I'd lose my job!"

Minister (to little boy)—"What is your name?"

Boy—"Thomas Jones."

Minister—"Ah, yes, the son of Rev. Jones. And how old are you?"

Boy—"I was four and a half years old on the train coming here, but I'm really six."

THE MURRAY RUG AND DRAPERY COMPANY

Asher L. Murray, Mgr.

Phone 832. 125 W. Charles St.

Rugs, Draperies, Shades, Linoleum, Carpet Sweepers and Vacuum Sweepers.

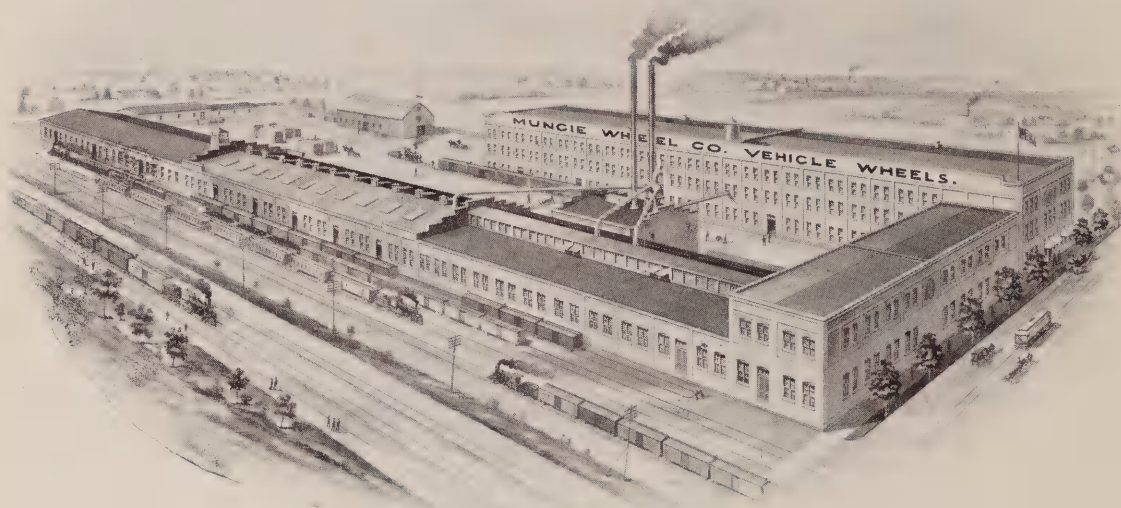
THE LITTLE STORE OF BIG VALUES

**BICYCLES AND REPAIRING
KEYS—We Make All Kinds
Umbrellas Repaired and Re-
covered. Lawn Mowers
Ground.**

DICK KIRK

Phone 605. 311 E. Main St.





"When I was here last, Mary was looking for a husband. She is married now."

"Yes, but she is still looking for him most of the time."

"Now," said one man to another who had never seen a baseball game. "You will see more excitement for a dollar and a half than you ever saw before."

"I doubt that," replied the other. "That's all my marriage license cost me."

Teacher—"What are the four main courts of England?"

Student—"Court of King's Bench, Police Court, Tennis Court, Court Plaster."

"Who is really the boss in your home?"

"Well," replied Meekton, "of course, Henrietta assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

Adv. Wanted, a man to look after a horse of the Methodist persuasion.

The Baldwin Piano Co.

Manualo Player Piano

The Player Piano that is
all but human

H. J. DRULEY, Mgr.

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MUNCIE, INDIANA

Phone 298







GET THE HABIT

Come to the
STORE

That still respects
your shrunken dollar,
for here it has more
than the normal stand-
ard of value because it buys more.



\$9.95



\$5.95

Lynn Shoe Market

108 S. Walnut
MUNCIE,
IND.

Muncie's leading
Popular Price
Shoe Store

\$6.95



\$7.95

The three mysteries of the world are,
Love, Woman and Hash.

One day a small boy said to his brother,
who kept rabbits: "Will the rabbits die if
they eat this piece of balloon?"

"In the first place they wouldn't eat it,"
replied the brother.

"Well," added the small boy, "would they
eat ti in the second place?"

WHY ALL WOMEN ARE ANGELS

1st. Because they go up in the air, over
nothing.

2nd. They are always saying they have
nothing to wear.

Five year old Lelia was given a Teddy
Bear with eyes sewed on so crookedly that
he looked cross-eyed. The next Sunday on
coming from church her mother heard her
call the bear "Gladly."

"What a queer name," said the mother.
"Where did you get it?"

"This morning in church we sang, 'Glad-
ly a Cross I'd Bear,'" replied the little
girl.

Richmond School Furniture Co.

Manufacturers of

SCHOOL DESKS

and

BLACKBOARDS

18th and Monroe Sts., Muncie, Ind.





WE WILL RECEIVE
APPLICATIONS FROM

High School Graduates

———BOYS and GIRLS———

who desire permanent employment and who are willing to apply themselves looking to future development

Warner Gear Company
Muncie, Indiana

One night the father of the house had finished saying the blessing and was waiting for the minister who was present to say "Amen."

His small son piped up with, "Say, Dad, hadn't you better ring off?"

INCORRECT ENGLISH

A remarkable instance of charity:

"A wealthy gentleman will adopt a little boy with a small family."

MODERN METHODS

"Sir, your daughter and I have decided to get married, and we would like to know if you would care to be present."

Employer (to new office boy)—"Has the cashier told you what to do this afternoon?"

Office Boy—"Yes, sir, I'm to wake him up when I see you coming."

"I want to marry you," said the youth.

"Have you seen my father?" asked the maid. "Yes, I've seen him, but strange to say I still want to marry you."

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

Meyer's

FOUNTAIN

WYSOR GRAND THEATRE

Geo. S. Challis, Leese and Mgr.

Presenting the best that can be obtained in Loew Vaudeville, Musical Comedies, Farce Comedies, Dramas and High Class Motion Pictures.





TOOLS PAINTS CUTLERY

Muncie's Finest Hardware Store

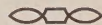


114 S. WALNUT ST.

We furnished the equipment for the Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments of the Muncie High School. We also furnished the equipment for the State Normal School.

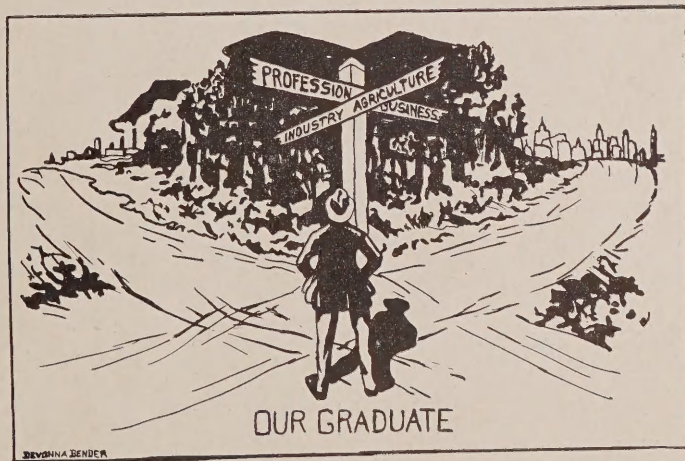
"There's a reason"

GOOD CLOTHES



As a matter of dollars and sense it always did pay to buy really good clothes. It never paid better than it does today.

Griegger's



Mrs. Ivins found a pocket flask in her desk on March 4. Guess we can't blame her for its being there, though.

Wife—"John, there's a burglar downstairs. He's in the pantry eating my pie."

Hub (drowsily)—"Well, I'm not going to get up this time o' night to give him dyspepsia tablets."

The doctor entered the patient's room in the morning and read the chart first. He was surprised to read: "2 a. m., patient very restless. Nurse sleeping quietly."

"Is this a healthful locality?"

"Well, rather! We have had but one death here in nine years. That was the doctor, and he died of starvation."





